

Graduates Demand Voice in Student Trustee Selection

Senate Highlights
Erin L. Devlin
News Editor

Frustrated by Student Trustee Fred Winsmann's vote to raise the graduate student athletic fee, representatives from the Graduate Student Association asked that in the future graduate students be allowed to vote in the election for Student Trustee. Harli Dollinger, President of the G.S.A. and Allen Scheier, G.S.A. Representative for the College of Education, pointed out that since the Student Trustee votes on matters which directly effect graduate students, graduate students should be able to have a voice in who is chosen for the position. Another argument which Dollinger and Scheier presented is that the law concerning the election of the Student Trustee states that he is to be elected by the entire student body which includes graduates as well as undergraduates. State regulations are being investigated and this matter will be discussed further at a later meeting.

In the Student Court Report, Kathryn McClanahan announced the resignations of Senators Scott Mulcahy ('89) and Paul Panagopoulos ('88). Members of the Class of 1989 and the Class of 1988 who are interested in these positions should contact Pamela Jones of the Governance Committee.

In another item at the January 29th Student Senate meeting, Student Government Association President, Steven Staganelli reported that the University Council accepted Marketing as a degree program under the College of Management Science. Formerly marketing was offered only as a concentration of Management. The University Council will be reviewing several requests made by President Staganelli. These requests are:

1. To eliminate or reduce the course change fee;
2. To eliminate or reduce the recreation fee for West Campus renovations;
3. To review the capital equipment fee levied on science, health, and engineering students;
4. To increase student membership on U.C. committees;
5. To review creation of new oversight committee for Student Activities budgets;
6. To allow Human Values credit for volunteer practicums through Center for Field Studies
7. To ask the U.C. to allow the Senate an advisory vote on issues affecting students.

The Student Union Building Facilities Committee announced that there are still rooms in the North Student Union Building. On South Campus the Financial Aid Department will be receiving two more rooms in the S.U.B. and the Student Health and Sexuality Center, GOALS, and the Women's Center will be moved to the basement.

Several allocation requests were accepted during the Finance Committee report. A subscription to "The College Student and the Courts" will be received at a cost of \$83.12. Another motion was passed for \$34.50 to buy a funeral arrangement for a former University employee, Mary Bolan. Three hundred dollars is being donated to the American Cancer Society. Five hundred dollars was allocated to Public Relations as a contribution for mailing expenses incurred through Homecoming.

In old business the Privacy and Freedom of Information proposal was passed. This proposal gives people free access to S.G.A. files during normal S.G.A. office hours.

The next Student Senate meeting will be on February 12th at 7:00 PM in the Senate Chambers on the fourth floor of Fox Hall.

Trustee Asks FinComm for Compensation

Erin L. Devlin
News Editor

At the Finance Committee meeting last Monday, February 10th, Student Trustee Fred Winsmann asked the committee for a full reimbursement of the legal fees stemming from the law suit of Winsmann versus the Elections Committee, the Student Court, the University,

and Student Trustee candidates Robert Coakley and Kathleen McGuire.

The lawsuit is a result of last spring's controversial Student Government elections. In the race for Student Trustee, Fred Winsmann won with 479 votes to Robert Coakley's 446 votes and Kathleen McGuire's 222 votes. Winsmann, however, was disqualified for violating the mailroom policy and the poster policy and also campaigning in restricted areas. Winsmann appealed the disqualification to the Student Court and, although he was not cleared of the charges, he was awarded a special run-off election. Robert Coakley won the run-off election with approximately seventy percent of the votes. Winsmann placed second with McGuire following in third.

Displeased with the Student Court's decision and believing that all administrative remedies had been exhausted, Winsmann filed suit against the Election Committee, the Student Court, the University, and Student Trustee candidates Robert Coakley and Kathleen McGuire. Winsmann states that he was concerned mainly with clearing his name. "No one is going to call me a cheater because Fred Winsmann does not cheat," he said.

The case was ruled out of Supreme Court and tried again in a *de novo* hearing before the Board of Appeals of the University. The Board unanimously agreed that Winsmann had violated no rules. The final vote declaring him the duly-elected Student Trustee was six to one.

Many people question why Winsmann brought the case to an outside court after Allen-Scheier, a justice of the Student Court, urged him to turn to the Board of Appeals. Winsmann says he investigated this possibility with Dean King but both he and Dean King were told by the Dean's superiors that turning to the Board of Appeals was not

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Fred Winsmann contemplates a point at the FinComm meeting on Monday, February 10, 1986.
photo by Mark Miller

CONNECTOR DEADLINE

Friday - February 14, 1986
Holiday - Monday

Wedding Ring Found

Please identify through
Dean King's office

IMPORTANT NOTICE

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES

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Notices

University Council

The last two U.C. meetings have been cancelled for "lack of an agenda". Yet the next meeting of the U.C. in OS 503 at 3:30 on Monday, February 24, 1986, will have several items on the agenda at the request of the SGA President.

1. Reduction or elimination of the add/drop fee.
2. Reduction or elimination of the recreation fee for West Campus renovations (\$15/student/year).
3. Review of the capital equipment fee levied on science/health/engineering students.
4. To provide academic credit for the Human Value Requirements for volunteer community practicums through the College of Education.
5. To change committee membership to include more student participation and SGA advisory voting power for proposals affecting student fees, academic policy and resource utilization.

If you have any comments, please call the SGA office at ext. 2494 or attend the U.C. meeting on Monday, February 24 (OS 503).

Steven J. Stanganelli
SGA President

POOL HOURS

Mon. - Fri.	Saturday
11:30 am - 1:30 pm	11:30 am - 4:30 pm
7:30 pm - 9:30 pm	

ULowell Rugby Football Club

First Meeting

Wednesday, February 19
3:30 PM in Fox Hall Lounge

All men and women at all interested are urged to attend.
If unable to attend, please notify Mike Francis at Box 2106

C.U.B. IS COMING!

For those of you who may think that this might be a rude article, or that it is some suggestion of sexually exploiting a bear...Please read on!

Well, guess what? You're the one who's being exploited! It's done behind closed doors and it effects you at least once a month. Now don't get offended, you're not the only one. Students, like yourself, may feel they are immune to this every day dilemma. This may seem too overwhelming to comprehend or maybe it doesn't make any sense at all. Maybe you are just as confused and bewildered about the article as I am. So I guess I should get to the point.

Well, C.U.B. isn't a sexually exploited bear. As a matter of fact it is a bill that is now pending in the Ways and Means Committee of the Senate. This bill will establish a Citizen's Utility Board (CUB)-a proven method to reduce utility costs and keep them low! The establishment of this board will give you the opportunity to pay less on your telephone, gas, or electricity bills and still receive the same amount of service. In the winter, when dropping temperatures correspond to rising utility bills, the pinch can be especially severe. Those of you on a limited budget will find that even the smallest increase on your bill dents your weekend drinking budget.

C.U.B. is a practical solution to the utility rate dilemma. It would enable us ratepayers to pool our resources so we can hire our own advocates to represent us at utility rate and policy hearings. C.U.B. is voluntarily funded and will cost No Tax Dollars! Those wishing to join will be notified by an enclosure in their utility bills.

Now that you have an idea of what C.U.B. is-I have to tell you, confidentially, that at this moment our bear is being held hostage by very angry utility companies. This threatens his life and your weekend drinking budget by keeping utility rates high. You are in luck! We have a plan, but we'll tell you about it next week.

Amy Johnson
Theresa Lyons, 2434-N

Attention Muslim Students

The University's Muslim Student Assoc. is inviting all Muslims to sign up and participate in the club, and prayers (basement Catholic Center).

Please leave name, tel. #, box #, at the Muslim Students Assoc. Box 108 north.

Mustapha Khadar

Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ will be having its weekly meeting Monday February 17 at 8:00 in Leitch Hall, Room 441. There will be a Bible study, Christian fellowship, as well as the annual elections for club offices. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

German Klub

Well, another semester is here and we want to welcome you all back, and wish you good luck!

The German Klub is an organization here on campus that takes an interest in German culture and language through our activities. Anyone with an interest in Germany may join. We expect a strong club this year, and many exciting activities. By the way, speaking German is not a prerequisite to join!

The German Klub will be showing the classic film, "The Blue Angel", starring Marlene Dietrich on Thursday, Feb. 20 in Room 327 - South Campus S.U.B. The film will be starting at 3:15 pm, so come early to get a good seat!

Voting for offices will occur on the same day, in the same room at 3:00 pm.

We'll look forward to seeing you there, so until then.....Aufwiedersehen!

G.O.A.L.S.

The Gay Outreach Association of University of Lowell Students will be holding a special women's meeting on Monday, February 24 in the South Student Union Building, Room 356. This meeting will address the special concerns of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and unsure women. You can share your feelings and experiences with others who know exactly what you are talking about. All women are welcome.

G.O.A.L.S. will still be holding its regular meetings on Wednesdays at 4 pm in the South S.U.B. Room 356.

All are welcome.

Class of '87 Report

This past weekend, we visited the Westford Regency Hotel, as another possible site for the Senior Ball. We are now considering checking out Hammond Castle, in Gloucester, the Westin, and the Marriot, Long Wharf. Any other suggestions...let us know!

As you well know, the University Week Semi-Formal is coming up soon. Tickets will be \$30.00 per couple, and will go on sale next week. Remember to get your requests in to SIC Box 104, so we can forward them to Mark Parenteau at WBCN!

Bob Carver, Pres.
Fred Winsmann, V.P.
Chris Arancio, Sec.
Debbie Lloyd, Treas.

SWIM TEAM T-SHIRTS

The swim team is now selling T-shirts to raise money for training BTW semesters. Anyone interested can come by the pool BTW 4-6 PM. Remember lust is not just another four letter word.

ATTENTION ALL MAJORS Law and Justice Society News

In an effort to increase the size of the membership in the Law and Justice Society, we are asking you to consider joining the club. The Law and Justice Society is planning many interesting activities such as a trip to Miller's Court in early March, a trip to a forensic laboratory, a raffle ticket fundraiser and much, much more. The membership fee for one year is only \$5.00 payable in cash (no checks will be accepted). Once you have joined the club you will receive a Certificate of Membership as well as a newsletter informing you of upcoming club events.

Applications can be picked up outside Dr. Byrne's office in Coburn 205A. Now is the time to get involved; pick up an application and be a part of the Law and Justice Society!

Lawrence Follett
President
Law and Justice Society

ULowell Lacrosse

presents

A night at the Social Club Pre-Valentines Day Bash

this Thursday, February 13

Admission \$2.00

SOUTH CAMPUS MAJORS!

Are you tired of the following:

Not enough student services on South?

Not enough club activity on South?

The South S.I.C. never being open?

Well, you can do something about it! Come to an organizational meeting of the South Student Information Center on Tuesday, February 18, at 3:30 pm.

Writing Minor in English

The Writing Minor (18-24 credit hours) will be open to all students at the University.

1. Students who wish to be eligible for the Writing Minor must receive a grade of 'B' or better in Advanced Expository Writing (42.227). They must also complete Analysis of Modern English (42.308).

2. In addition, students must complete at least two (2) writing courses from the following list. One of these courses must be a Writing Workshop or a course that is related to the student's major field of study.

Advanced Business Writing
Advanced Technical Report Writing
Journalism
Professional Writing
Editing and Publishing Techniques
Oral Business Communication
Communication in Business
Writing for the Arts
Writing Workshop*

3. The remaining courses (6 to 12 hours) may be selected from the English Department's general offerings.

*Writing Workshop. This new course will emphasize the writing process as it applies to a substantial writing project. This project will be developed through a coordinated effort from the student's major department and the English Department.

CONNECTOR

The Connector is located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building (Fox Hall), Room 426, 100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell, MA 01854. Tel: 453-1872.

Publication Policy

To serve the University community better, the Connector follows these specifications for all articles and other submissions.

Deadline is at 5:00 pm Monday preceding a Thursday issue. All articles and other submissions received after this time will be considered for publication in the following week's paper. **No Exceptions.**

Articles must be neatly typed, single-spaced on white 8" x 11" typing paper. The

full name and box number of the author(s) must also be included.

Club Ads must be typed on white paper. An ad must be resubmitted each week before deadline. (Subsequent printings may be cut out of the newspaper and mounted on 8" x 11" paper for resubmission.) Size of club advertising will be limited according to space available.

Club Notices must also be typed neatly on 8" x 11" paper. They must contain the full name and box number of a club officer and may be resubmitted in the same manner as a club ad.

A letter to the editor must include the name and box number of the author(s) for verification. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length.

Personals must be typed, double-spaced, on 3" x 5" index cards. The name and box number of the writer must appear on the back of the card. Students are limited to 3 personals per week.

Any personal that does not conform to editorial opinion of good taste may be refused publication without notice.

The Connector always reserves the right

not to publish any or all articles submitted for publication, regardless of source, if they do not conform to the above specifications or fail to meet the Connector's standards of journalistic integrity.

News

ULowell Welcomes Elizabeth Kaeton

Maria Scichilone
staff writer

An ecumenical Protestant chaplaincy has been established at the University of Lowell with the appointment of Elizabeth M.C. Kaeton.

Area church leaders became aware of the need for a Protestant chaplain when Rev. Fred Guthrie, who was then the Catholic chaplain, voiced his concern that many Protestant students were coming to him for advice. Pleased to help these students, Fr. Guthrie felt that personal issues of marriage, divorce, and abortion needed to be addressed by a person with the same religious background as the student. The church leaders then formed the Campus Ministry Search Committee which included area pastors and interested laypeople from the Greater Lowell area.

According to ULowell visiting prof. Larry Thatcher, president of the committee, the group interviewed 6 of its 55 applicants before hiring Elizabeth Kaeton. "Our main concern was that this person be able to work in an ecumenical atmosphere.

The University is so religiously diverse that the chaplain must be able to provide ministry for students who range from unchurched to those who come from an evangelical background," commented Thatcher.

Mrs. Kaeton comes to ULowell with a broad background of experience including 15 years as a registered nurse and previous work as a community health educator and refugee resettlement coordinator. She is currently completing her M.Div. studies at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, and will be ordained in April.

According to Mrs. Kaeton, who prefers to be called Elizabeth, "I will serve God and the people of God by combining my seminary and nursing



experience to demonstrate pastoral, liturgical, educational, and administrative leadership." Her educational background includes a B.S. from Lesley College with a special concentration in human services and counseling, and an R.N.'s certificate from St. Anne's Hospital School of Nursing.

The chaplaincy at ULowell is Elizabeth's first experience working in a college setting. Prior to accepting this position, she spoke with chaplains from Boston University and Harvard, and read extensively to familiarize herself with common problems among students. Reflecting on her role at the University, the new chaplain noted, "that stress, accompanied by the goal to succeed, is more prevalent at ULowell because of the high number of first generation students. The pressure to succeed results in a burden when a student

feels that he has let his family down."

She views her chaplaincy as a source of Christian support and guidance for Protestants and members of other religious denominations. Although she is an Episcopalean, Elizabeth said she will be available for anyone with a question about God's role in the whole life experience. She hopes, she said, to be a minister of presence, adding "I am here for the people of God."

While her passion is eating icecream, Elizabeth is also a professional clown, who has been clowning for three years with a specific emphasis on ministry. While performing as "Daisy Doulous," her clown character teaches herself as well as others about the church. "The clown cuts through barriers," she said, "because Daisy is ageless, and genderless." While performing as Daisy, Elizabeth spends time visiting nursing homes and hospitals, but her favorite thing to do is stopping by the supermarket on Saturdays. She is also involved with a youth group in Boston called the Rainbow Connection. The group uses pantomime to convey a modern interpretation of scripture so that it is easily understood and may be applied to everyday life.

The new chaplain is interested in exploring Haiti as a two week service project where students will help rebuild buildings and assist farmers with their crops. Another service project scheduled for Sunday May 4, in a joint effort with Rev. Paul Garrity of the Newman Center, will involve both groups in the Greater Boston Walk for Hunger. Joint liturgical services are also planned.

Mrs. Kaeton resides in Cambridge with her family, but intends to move to Lowell during the spring semester. Her office is in room 409 of Fox Hall with drop in time Monday through Friday, from 2 until 4 p.m. She also plans to be available during the lunch hour so that students may gather in her office for a quiet talk. Throughout the semester, worship services are scheduled for Wednesday and Sunday nights.

Winsmann

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a feasible solution. Winsmann went on to state, "I believe I was forced to sue. My name was tarnished. All administrative remedies had been exhausted."

There are many contradictions in this case. In defense of the students, Dan Conley, student member of the University Council, pointed out that the Board of Appeals is clearly noted in the University handbook. He believes that because the administration stated in the beginning that this was not an option, they are at fault and the Student Government Association should not be held responsible for the payment of Winsmann's legal fees. Student Court Justice Allen Scheier agrees with Conley. At Monday's meeting he stated, "Supposedly the S.G.A. serves the best interests of the students. I fail to see how this best serves the interests of the students."

Winsmann feels that his request is a valid one because the defendants' legal fees were funded through SGA projects. President Hogan approved this action because the defendants were being sued as members of the S.G.A. and not simply as students. Winsmann understands why their fees were covered but he questions why Robert Coakley's fees were included with their reimbursement. In his closing statement Winsmann stated, "I come back as a student who at the beginning became involved with this only to help the other students." He asked the Finance Committee to carefully consider his request.

A final decision was not reached and Winsmann's request will be considered further at the next Finance Committee meeting on Monday, February 24th. The meeting will be held at 8:00 pm in the Senate Chambers on the fourth floor of Fox Hall.

**The WJUL News Dept.
WANTS YOU!**



Larry Siegel, Director of Resident Life and Housing
Photo by David Zeoli

A Step in the Right Direction

by Mark DeAngelis
News Editor

This semester a new administrator was hired whose purpose is to improve the quality of resident life. The position, Director of Resident Life and Housing, is new to ULowell but not new to Larry Siegel, who will be wearing that hat.

Being the Director of Resident Life is nothing new to Siegel; he's a seasoned veteran of this position. He spent the last four years at SUNY--Stony Brook and before at Rutgers University with the same responsibilities. He, along with his wife and their 2 year-old daughter, have now settled in Lowell. Larry spoke to me about his role at ULowell, how the students fit into the picture, new dormitories, and the Ratskellar.

As Director of Resident Life and Housing, his responsibilities include managing the Resident Advisors (R.A.'s), now called Hall Directors, and the floor counselors, now R.A.'s. No, they haven't been promoted; their responsibilities, unlike their titles, remain unchanged. Siegel believes that the name changing is not frivolous, but more importantly the beginning of a change of concept. Up until now, students had housing, which implies a place to sleep. Resident life and housing, however, goes beyond that and means a place to live. With this concept in mind, he plans to develop the training of the staff and provide direction to create a sense of community within each of the Halls. At SUNY each Hall has an identity which uniquely fits the composite of the people who live there. Each Hall also sponsors its own speakers, workshops, and parties. It is that sense of identity that Larry would like to cultivate in the dorms.

For the rest of the semester Larry will learn the system, establish relationships, and try to understand the students needs. About what he's observed

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Larry Siegel
Director of Resident Life and Housing

here so far, he commented that "there's a real high level of competencies here that I've seen in the students." He plans to work closely with the Inter-Dormitory Council and sees ULowell's current dorm situation as a good starting board on which to initiate a transition from student housing to student life. Unlike the situations at other colleges who offered him similar positions, he sees no negatives here and has a lot of respect for Dean Duggan. He feels that she and her student staff have accomplished the work that most colleges this size would have 4 full-time staff do. "Part of my reason for coming here is that I feel that the administration has a true commitment to improve life here on campus."

Larry wants to include the students in the decision-making process and has ideas of how he'd like to work with them. Students, for their part, need to be open-minded and honest. They need to be supportive of the Hall Directors and R.A.'s in order for the transition to be a smooth one. Students should voice their concerns so that later the transition movement is not plagued by hindsight. He indicates that he does not make decisions solely on his own judgement and wants to include the students in the decision-making process. "We need to be here and we need to work together."

Is new housing a reality or just a dream? Apparently, new housing has been moved off the back burner to become a priority of significance. The University is seriously considering building behind Leitch and Bourgeois Halls. This would create a quad area in between the buildings which could be used for student activities. Also under consideration is the possibility of extending Concordia Hall. Whatever location is chosen, it seems that it will be at least spring of '87 before the buildings would be completed.

What about the Rat? Larry expects to take a look at it this week. From what he's heard, he would like to see it used for the student's benefit. The old Ratskellar could be used for many purposes and we, the students, have an obligation to ourselves to voice our opinions as to what we want to do with it. As we all know there is virtually no chance that alcohol will be served in the Rat for whatever ultimate purpose it is used. We must accept this. We're taking a step in the right direction.

University Council

The following is a summarized version of a policy to the University Council from the Committee on Undergraduate Academic Policy. This plan will be discussed at the next University Council meeting in OS 503 at 3:30 p.m. on February 24. If you have comments or opinions, please call 452-5000, x 2494.

Proposed: Satisfactory Standing: Each student must maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or above and a minimum semester GPA of 2.0.

Current Policy: At present, satisfactory standing depends on the number of course hours attempted (see below).

Att. Hrs.	Satis. GPA
12-30	1.5
31-45	1.6
46-60	1.7
61-75	1.8
76-90	1.9
91-grad	2.0

It is proposed that if a student ever falls below 2.0 in a semester or for cumulative GPA, he/she will be placed on ACADEMIC WARNING. If, at the end of the next semester, the student still has a GPA of less than 2.0 (per semester or cumulative), he/she will be suspended. If the student's semester GPA falls below 0.750, he/she will automatically be suspended.

This proposed policy contrasts with that found in the course book. Copies of the proposal can be found in the SGA office in Fox 412.

The reason for this proposal is that it will enhance the quality of a student's education and identify a problem student early before he/she is beyond the capability of raising the cum GPA in time for graduation.

Students are urged to provide comments and contact UC student members.

Steve Stanganelli, Box 940
Kathy McClanahan, Box 3104
Daniel Conley, Box 2035
Roger Cressey, Box 5219

Career Corner

Sign-up Schedule for Feb. 18 thru Feb. 28

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
Lannon and Company	BS-AC	Permanent Visa	Mar. 3	Feb. 18	9:15 AM
New England Div. Corp of Engineers	BS/MS-CE	Citizenship	Mar. 3	Feb. 18	11:15 AM
NOAA	BS-CN, Ce, EE, IT, ME, BI, CH, CS, ES, Ma, MY, PH	Citizenship	Mar. 3	Feb. 19	11:15 AM
Prime Computer (2)	MS-CS, BS/MS-EE, BS-CS	Permanent Visa	Mar. 5	Feb. 19	3:15 PM
OSCO Drug	All Majors with interest in retail	Permanent Visa	Mar. 5	Feb. 20	9:15 AM
John Hancock	BS-Mktg.	Citizenship	Mar. 5	Feb. 20	11:15 AM
Com-Fed Savings Bank	Business Majors	Permanent Visa	Mar. 5	Feb. 20	1:15 PM
Cantor Insurance Agency	BS-AC, FI, Mktg.	Citizenship Sales-native of Greater Lowell	Mar. 6	Feb. 21	9:15 AM
Maze Technology Corp.	Ms-CP BS/MS-EE BS-CS	Citizenship	Mar. 7	Feb. 21	1:15 PM

SENIORS!

Well, it's that time of the year again. Commencement is only four short months away, and like everyone you're busy circulating your resume to prospective employers, hoping to be one of the few called back for an interview. In its continuing effort to serve the business students of the University of Lowell, the College of Management Science and the Society of Advancement of Management present the 3rd annual Career Information Dinner. This year's event is just around the corner, on Tuesday, February 18, at 5:00 pm in the South Campus cafeteria.

The Career Information Dinner brings students and employers face to face in a casual yet professional setting. This year's dinner promises to be another success with representatives from area companies looking for prospective graduates in all fields of business administration, from Accounting to Marketing, to all areas of Management. And the CID is the perfect opportunity for you to "sell yourself" without the pressure of a formal interview.

The evening begins at 5:00 pm with a delicious buffet, followed by guest speakers, and later, the chance for you to circulate your resume and talk with representatives in a relaxed atmosphere.

If you are interested, be aware that seating is limited and you are urged to purchase your tickets as soon as possible. The cost is \$12 per person, and tickets may be purchased from any SAM officer by contacting Box 122 at the North Student Information Center. See you at the Career Information Dinner on the 18th.

Karen Eno
SAM Secretary

Attention

All majors interested in sales and marketing Dealer's Co-Op will be conducting a group meeting on Thursday, February 13th from 12:00 noon to 4:30 p.m. in the Placement Office Classroom. Full and part time employment will be discussed.

UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL
COLLEGE OF MANAGEMENT SCIENCE
SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT
PRESENTS
3rd ANNUAL
CAREER INFORMATION DINNER
Tuesday, February 18, 1986
SOUTH CAMPUS CAFETERIA
BEGINNING AT 5:00 P.M.

HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH:
THE UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE
THE PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES OF C.M.S.
- MEET REPRESENTATIVES FROM INDUSTRY
- A CASUAL YET PROFESSIONAL SETTING
- RESUME CIRCULATION
- GREAT BUFFET DINNER
PRICE \$12.00 PER PERSON

Pre-Screening Schedule

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Pre-Screen Deadline
First Bank NOTE	BS-AC, FI, Mktg.	Permanent Visa	Mar. 4	Feb. 18
Reed Plastics	BS-CN, IT, CH BS/MS/Pl.D-PL	Permanent Visa	Mar. 6	Feb. 19
H. Muehlstein and Company	BS-PL, CN, CH Poly. SC. Background Pref.	Permanent Visa	Mar. 10	Feb. 20
The Valve Company	BS-CN, ME, EE	Permanent Visa	Mar. 12	Feb. 21
Syracuse Plastics Inc.	BS/MS-PL	Permanent Visa	Mar. 12	Feb. 21
Ashland Chemical	BS-PL Sales Position	Citizenship	Mar. 27	Feb. 24
Gately Glew & Assoc.	BS-IT, CS, AC, IM, MIS	Citizenship	Mar. 27	Feb. 24

NOTE: AC Majors should only interview if they have a specific interest in a banking career. There are no accounting positions open within the bank.

UPCOMING PRE-INTERVIEW INFORMATION SESSIONS

Sanders Associates	Feb. 13	6:30 PM	Placement Office Reception Area
Varian	Feb. 24	6:30 PM	Placement Office Reception Area

Attention Seniors

Tomorrow is the **last** day to have your senior portrait taken to be included in the 1986 yearbook. If you wish to have your portrait taken, come to Cumnock Hall auditorium anytime today or tomorrow between 8:30 and 4:30. An appointment is not necessary. You do not have to buy an entire package if you do not wish. The senior section will be in color and the background is a neutral blue, so dress accordingly. The photographer **will not** be back again this semester. The sitting fee is \$2.00 and the resit fee is \$5.00.

No other photos will be accepted

PURPOSE: To explore fresh business opportunities and reap the benefits.

Are you an Entrepreneur?

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY OF ENTREPRENEURS
3:30 MONDAYS PA 309
BOX 2744

To be continued...

Arts



Credit photo: Henry Grossman

Forbidden Broadway

By Renee Jurgelon
Features Editor

Forbidden Broadway 1986, Gerard Alessandrini's hit musical comedy revue, is now playing in the Terrace Room at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. The company stars Jerry Christakos, Toni DiBuono, Michael McGrath, Karen Murphy, and Musical Director Brad Ellis at the piano. For ticket information call the box office at 357-8384.

Forbidden Broadway 1986 hits Broadway and its stars below the belt by altering well-known songs. During the show you find out "who knows who" and "who you know," while the company—with strong clear voices and quick costume changes—act out portions of Broadway shows. Incorporating new material and revising the old, *Forbidden Broadway 1986* spoofs the glitz of Broadway from "Dreamgirls" and "Fiddler on the Roof" to Liza Minelli and Angela Lansbury. On the small stage where the piano is the only prop, the troupe bombards the audience with a range of skits and songs.

The performance opens with Toni DiBuono and Michael McGrath who are supposedly part of the audience. They boisterously argue their way onstage displacing the two actors already performing. This beginning act flows into the rest of the show as the four performers capture the idiosyncracies of famous actors in successful impersonations.

Toni DiBuono plays Carol Channing from the wide-mouthed smile and voice to the girlish gestures. With an occasional hiccup, Michael McGrath is the off-key Richard Harris singing, "I wonder what the king is drinking tonight." Karen Murphy as the gracious Evita with swept up blond hair, flowing gown, and upraised arms sings, "Argentina" with the power and emotion the song demands, but with stanzas that spoof Barbra Streisand. The combination of ridiculous words and serious expressions heighten the humor. Dressing in drag, Jerry Christakos gleefully mimics George Hearn in "I Ham What I Ham" with exaggerated facial expressions and flamboyant hand-waving. While all these antics fill the stage, Brad Ellis loyally enlivens the pace with accompanying piano in the background, except when he threatens to give up the show with, "I'm Sick of Playing Their Songs."

Forbidden Broadway 1986 succeeds because of the cleverness and insight of Alessandrini, and the energy and talent of the actors. Its quick pace and lively performers carry the show from start to finish.

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Upon the Mountaintop

by Steve Whipple
Staff Writer

I have always been plagued with periods of short term memory loss that are sometimes.

I have always been plagued with periods of short term memory loss that are sometimes so annoying that I barely finish a sentence, much less a whole para. This, combined with ravenous appetite for new knowledge has prompted me to go to great lengths to find new facts, as well as to challenge current beliefs.

Several questions have been on my mind for sometime now:

1. How long can a fly live after you've pulled its wings off?
2. How did Batman and Robin change into tight, crime-fighting leotards and capes while sliding down a pole? Why not use the bathroom?
3. Do armadillos get rigomortis, and if they do, how can you tell?
4. What purpose does the "g" in "phlegm" serve?
5. What is the curb weight of Herman Munster's street rod?
6. What phylum of animal does Cyndi Lauper belong to, and how much will it cost to make that phylum extinct?

These universal questions must be answered for the betterment of all mankind. These questions, as well as others forced me into action a couple of weeks ago. I journeyed to Mount Motor (known to some as Motor Mount) at the far corner of Lowell. Mount Motor is the only mountain over 27,000 feet in Lowell, and provides a spectacular

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Louie Bellson

World-class drummer Louie Bellson, who originated the twin bass drum setup, will present a free clinic/demonstration at the University of Lowell's Fisher Recital Hall, south campus, on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m.

A composer, arranger, conductor as well as a percussionist who started the idea of the disappearing drum spurs, and invented the metal drum sticks and silent drum practice pad outfit, Bellson was Benny Goodman's big band drummer and did stints with Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Duke Ellington, and Count Basie. More recently, he performed on "The Tonight Show" in early February.

Hailed by Duke Ellington as "the world's greatest drummer," Bellson has always made music a part of his life. While still in grammar school he and his brothers formed a street corner band and when he was just 15 became dissatisfied with his drum setup and drew a detailed sketch of his twin bass drum setup for a high school art class. It took seven years to convince a drum company to produce a two-bass drum setup which today is used by more than 75 percent of all drummers including many rock performers.

The writing genius as well as the instrumental and rhythmic talents of Louie Bellson were showcased with the big bands. His "Skin Deep," "Hawk Talks," and "Ting-a-Ling" were performed regularly and recorded with Ellington and his

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And the Winner is...

By Brian Halligan

....Nobody, it seems, especially Director Steven Spielberg. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced it's nominations for this year's Oscar Awards, and in a gesture of magnificent, staggering stupidity, the Academy ignores Steven Spielberg and denied him a nomination for best director for the film "The Color Purple", based on the Alice Walker novel of the same name. To say I was dismayed and disgusted is an understatement. In reflection, however I shouldn't be surprised. Two years ago, Spielberg was nominated for the beautiful, emotional, if somewhat overkilled, "E.T." He lost the award in a sympathy vote for Richard Attenborough, who directed "Ghandi". Mr. Attenborough spent ten years fighting to bring "Ghandi" to the screen, but there is considerable doubt as to whether he won solely for his directorial skills. All that aside, at least that time Spielberg was nominated, then snubbed. This time they couldn't even give the man a nomination. In fact, he may only get an Oscar after he dies for lifetime achievement, since it is the Academy's policy to feel sympathy for others that should have been respected long ago. To make matters worse, the film was nominated

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"*Peter and The Wolf*", one of the world's most loved and known children's stories, will come alive for youngsters at the Durgin Arts Center at the University of Lowell on Sunday, February 16, at 3 p.m. when the ULowell Foundation presents the second in its MAC HAPPENINGS series. General admission tickets will be on sale at the door for \$2.50.

A full cast of the Touring Children's Theatre of Greater-Lowell, directed and choreographed by the theatre's founder, Shirly Terrill, will present a live version of the famous Russian fable.

"*Peter and The Wolf*" was written by Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev in 1936 to teach children to recognize the instruments of an orchestra by having a different instrument represent a character in the story. Considered a masterpiece which can be enjoyed by sophisticated adults as well as children, it is usually performed as a musical concert piece with a narrator.

In Terrill's original production with costumes and scenery, the characters will be played by her troupe in a combination dance/acting style. A wide-

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Black Heritage Festival

The Portsmouth Black Heritage Festival occurs in February to observe Black History Month. Beginning over fifty years ago as a week-long observance, in the 1960's the national celebration of black history was extended to an entire month and coincides with the commemoration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday on February 12 and the birth of Frederick Douglass on February 14. Douglass was born a slave, escaped to freedom and became a well-known abolitionist orator and writer.

The Blues Bank Collective, an organization to promote blues and blues-influenced music, is again this year coordinating the Black Heritage Festival in Portsmouth. Additional help and sponsorship is being generously provided by the Portsmouth Music Hall, the Baha'i Community, Kwanza (a black women's civic organization), the Cuzin Richard Entertainment Agency/CREA, the Portsmouth Public Library and The Press Room.

Now in its second year, the Festival offers concerts, a lecture and film series that will educate as well as entertain. Demonstrating that black culture has an effect on all of our daily lives, the Festival hopes to heighten an awareness in the community of our black heritage.

Last year the Blues Bank Collective produced, with the cooperation of Hank and Nancy Madden, a video documentary on the life of eighty-year-old Portsmouth bluesman B. J. Johnson. This year the Blues Bank plans the commissioning of an art project honoring the late Delta bluesman Bukka White. This project will mark Bukka's musical contribution and symbolize the shared source of much of today's music--The Blues.

For schedule information call T. J. Wheeler at 431-1196.

Louie Bellson

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"*Drumology*" with Dorsey has on become a collectors' item.

Bellson is also a composer who has studied for many years with Buddy Baker. He has written and conducted a ballet, "*The Marriage Vows*," commissioned and performed at the Las Vegas Jazz Festival; "*Symphony in Jazz-Americana*," premiered by a 60-piece orchestra in Las Vegas, and "*Composition for Piano and Orchestra*" presented in concert by a 55-piece orchestra in Washington, D.C.

In addition, "*The London Suite*" recorded his latest album, "*Louie in London*," to be released later this year in the U.S., which was performed last summer at the Hollywood Pilgrimage Bowl. The three-part work includes a choral section of 12 voices, the theme song of "*The Pear Bailey Show*," and "*Carnaby Street*," a Bellson-Jack Hayes collaboration.

In addition to leading his own orchestra for the past 15 years, Louie Bellson devotes his time to drum and band clinics at high schools, colleges and music stores. Aimed at student musicians of all ages, the clinics consist of a demonstration of drum techniques, informal lecture and question period. Occasionally, Bellson will rehearse with the school band and later appear in concert with the student musicians.

Calendar

Happenings

February 13 - February 19

Thursday, 2/13

- *Student Health and Sexuality Center Meeting, Room 355, South SUB, 5:30
- *Alpine Club Meeting, Fox 523, 3:30
- *Mass @ Center, 4:30 pm
- *PiTauSigma, K303, 1:30 pm

Friday, 2/14

Class of 1987 dance, Pawtucket Social Club, 8 pm to 2 am

Sunday, 2/16

*Mass Schedule:

- 12:00 noon @ center
- 7:30 PM @ Concordia: downstairs
- 9:00 PM @ Fox-301

Mac Happening Series for children (children's theatre), Durgin Concert Hall, 3 pm

Monday, 2/17

- *Connector Meeting, Fox 426, 6:30 pm
- *AC Meeting, Fox 412, 7:00 pm
- *Black Student Union, Fox 621A, 3:30 pm
- *U.S.E. Meeting, PA301, 3:30 pm
- *APICS Meeting, Multi-purpose Room, 3:30 pm
- *Accounting Society, FA209, 3:30
- *Inter-Christian Council, Lydon Library, 3:30 pm
- *Undergraduate Society of Entrepreneurs Meeting, 3:30 pm, PA 309
- *Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 8:00 pm

Leitch Hall, Rm. 441

- *Finance Committee Meeting, 6:30 pm, Fox Hall, Rm. 412

Tuesday, 2/18

- *Campus Ambassadors, Fox 501, 7:00 pm
- *Commuter Council, Commuter Lounge, 1:00 pm
- *Sports Car Club Meeting, Fox 523, 7:30 pm
- *Masters Gaming Club (MaGik) meeting, 6:30 pm, Lydon Library, Multi-purpose room
- Faculty Recital Series; Donald Brave (bassoon), Thomas Stumpf (piano), Ruth Wright (flute), Fisher Recital Hall, 7:30 pm
- The Movie Division presents "Volunteers", Cumnock Hall, 7:30 pm

Wednesday, 2/19

- *Sojourn meeting, Fox 430, 7:00 pm
- *GOALS Meeting, South SUB 356, 4:00 pm
- *Mass, North Campus Library Media Room, 12:30 pm
- Chess Club meeting, 6:30 pm in Fox 510 or contact Lee Denis 986N
- Red Cross Blood Drive, Cumnock Hall 10:00 am to 4:00 pm
- Visiting Artist Series, Barbara Harbach, Harpichord, Fischer Recital Hall, 7:30 pm
- The Movie Division Presents, "Volunteers", Cumnock Hall, 7:30 pm

*These club meetings and activities occur weekly.

COMMENCEMENT DATE CHANGE

Commencement has been changed to Sunday, June 1st, enabling the University to award honorary degrees to four outstanding degree recipients. Subsequent to the decision to change the date, class president Steve Stowell arranged for a meeting with the coordinator for commencement, Dr. Robert Wagner. Joined by class secretary Lisa Montagano and myself as class advisor, it became clear that the administration, forced with very tight deadlines, had no viable alternative but to change the date. Because such a change impacts both individual students and the events planned for Senior Week, Dr. Wagner agreed with a request for additional funding for Senior Week activities.

Some of you, like myself, have made firm commitments which will prevent you from attending this year's commencement. I can only assure you that every effort was made to adhere to the tentative date listed in the calendar. It is hoped that notice of the change at this time will enable as many as possible to be in attendance. Everyone's understanding and consideration is greatly appreciated.

Dean Thomas Taylor
Advisor to the Class of '86

PROSPECTIVE DORMITORY STUDENTS SIGN-UP FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 1986-87

Due to the tremendous demand for on-campus housing last year and the anticipated demand for the next academic year, the dormitory sign-up will be held early this Spring.

For those students currently commuting who live in Massachusetts communities more than 20 miles from the University and who wish to live on campus in September, the sign-up to reserve a room for next year will be held from MARCH 3-7 IN CUMNOCK HALL, THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE, FROM 10:00 a.m. TO 3:00 p.m. At that time you may sign for the Residence Hall room and roommate of your choice. You will also receive a package of printed material containing a set of rules and regulations, a housing contract and a cover letter with the instructions of WHEN AND WHERE to return this paper work. PLEASE NOTE WELL: that even though you sign for a room, unless your contract is returned by APRIL 4, 1986 with a \$100.00 NON-REFUNDABLE ROOM DEPOSIT your room will be reassigned to another student. Both contract and deposit must be received in the Business Office and dated by APRIL 4, 1986 to reserve your room.

Those students who live in Massachusetts communities WITHIN 20 MILES of the University or who are from other states/countries, may place their names on a waiting list during this sign-up period. If space becomes available in the Residence Halls, they will be placed according to their position on the sign-up sheet.

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The Chambers of Commerce & Industry, Northern Middlesex, will engage Fifth District Congressman Chester G. Atkins in a discussion of the recently passed Gramm-Rudman budget balancing legislation at a luncheon this week.

Atkins, a first-term Democrat from Concord, is expected to outline the current status of the new law and its potential impact on business and industry in the Northern Middlesex region. Passed near the close of the 1985 congressional year, the Gramm-Rudman law requires that the federal budget be balanced by 1991. The law sets targets for each year in between, which, if not met, mandate either budget cuts or tax increases.

"If Gramm-Rudman withstands the challenges, it will have far-reaching implications for business," said Chambers President and Chief Executive Officer Kevin E. Coughlin. "Investment incentives, loan programs and corporate taxes could all eventually be impacted. This luncheon should provide our members the opportunity to find out more about the law and what it means to them."

The luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, February 13 at 12:00 noon, at the Speare House Restaurant, Pawtucket Boulevard, Lowell. The cost is \$10.00 per person for Chambers members, \$12.00 for non-members. For more information and reservations, call the Chambers at 454-5633.

Backgammon & Darts

Once Again Bourgeois Hall Presents Backgammon and Darts Tournament at the Rat on February 25 at 7:30 PM. Darts will be double elimination and please sign up in advance with Chris Gregorchik, Box 1639-N. With Bourgeois Dorm ID, \$1.00, all others \$2.00. Further details next week.

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The time has come for all of these and many more questions to be answered. A meeting of the Sociology Club has been scheduled for the day after Washington's Birthday, Tuesday, February 18th, at 3:00 PM. At this meeting I hope to get the Club back into the swing of things and to find out what you and everyone else would like the Club to be doing.

To give you an idea of what the Club can do for you, I would like to let you know about a few of the projects I have envisioned:

1. To get student input on how the Sociology faculty could be made more accessible to you and how to increase student and faculty interaction.
2. To organize an informal graduation party for seniors.
3. To sponsor a movie or speaking engagement on campus.

I would like to get your input. The Sociology club is for you. Come to the meeting on the 18th and have your say. (It will be held in the Sociology lounge on the 4th floor of Coburn Hall.)

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All was going well and I anticipated the beginnings of a beautiful friendship. Maybe more. What I didn't anticipate was her appetite. She ate enough to feed a track team through a week of tough workouts. When the bill came, I didn't have nearly enough cash.

She was polite enough about paying her share. But when I called her up the next day, she disguised her voice to sound like an old woman and informed me that, misery of miseries, her dear college-aged granddaughter had just left town to join a travelling dance troupe.

What did I do wrong?

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How many Valentines did you get in your mailbox this past Valentine? Oh... Sorry I asked..

Yes, friends and neighbors, the sad fact is, that many people do not get any serious Valentines in their mailboxes... Oh, sure! There'll be the usual friendship type of Valentines, but those do not count as much as, say, a secret Valentine who is absolutely infatuated with you, or a Valentine from Jaqueline Bisset or Mel Gibson. I'm afraid I've never got one of those...

Which reminds me: During my High School years, I fell hopelessly inlove with... you guessed it-- a girl, and a darn gorgeous one at that. I felt that maybe, just maybe, we may end up going out!

So I sent her a nice, large chocolate bar, something the size of a medium-sized van, and shaped like a heart. I got a wonderful letter that said yes, and then happily went to meet my dream girl.

She liked chocolate, so she ate the entire thing. By the time I got to there, she looked something like the feminine version of Dom DeLuise, and when I saw her, I went into a coma. When I emerged from my coma, nine weeks later, I decided never to send chocolates to girls again on Valentine's day!

Remember that, young lovers

Another great mistake I've made regarding a dear Valentine girlfriend of mine was taking the two of us bowling

Half the area's new Valentine couples were out there, and things were getting crowded. Now I don't know about you, but under crowded conditions I tend to lose my ability to play the game properly, so I accidentally knocked a few large professional football players by mistake, and they launched me into another coma. Nine weeks later, when I recovered, I decided never to take my date bowling on a Valentine's day.

Remember that, young lovers.

The Valentine's day the year after that, I had a date who loved dancing. So, we both went to a nice big club in Boston to dance.

Boy, was it crowded in there! So crowded, I lost my girl in the crowd, along with my contact lenses... I tried to find them on that darn floor, but I got stampeded by the herds of people that attended the place. When I got out of my coma nine weeks later, I decided never to take my date dancing on Valentine's day.

Remember that, young lovers.

This year I'm taking my date on a Valentine's Day trip to the Twilight Zone! I mean, hey-- that's the safest option!

Join ASQC on February 18

On Tuesday, February 18, at 3:30, a meeting will be held in Room FA 206, North Campus, to discuss the establishment of a University of Lowell Chapter of the American Society of Quality Control. Officers will be selected at that meeting. The American Society for Quality Control(ASQC) was founded in 1946 for the purpose of improving the quality of defense materials. Today ASQC is a worldwide leader in developing and promoting a variety of quality and quality related technologies in a variety of private in

dustries, as well as government organizations.

Because of the current emphasis in quality in both manufacturing and service industries, the activities of ASQC are more in the limelight than ever before. And because quality specialists with backgrounds in a variety of engineering and management disciplines are in extreme demand, students with practical interests in careers in quality control will benefit from ASQC membership. The University of Lowell student chapter will be sponsored by the Boston Section of ASQC. The \$9.00 annual student membership fee will entitle the student to receive the monthly Quality Progress magazine as well as all headquarters and Boston Chapter literature. Activities will include campus visits of quality professionals from industry and invitations to attend meetings of the Boston and Merrimack Valley sections. All engineering and management science students are eligible for student membership. For any questions, contact Professor Kales, Room KI201.

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for eleven Oscars (tying with *Out of Africa* for the most nominations), including Best Picture.

Some people may argue that the film portrays blacks negatively and unrealistically, and Spielberg doesn't deserve the nomination. Then why the Best Picture nomination? The film won't win anyway, even though it deserves to. Examining the negative criticism the film is receiving further shows something more disturbing. Some people don't know how to watch a film. To all those who viewed this movie as a "black-person film," I feel the true meaning of this movie has been lost. It is not a film about black people.

It is a film about people. Period.

The film does several things. It makes us laugh, cry, cheer, and think. It entertained us, which is all that we expect when we walked into the cinema.

Mr. Spielberg tried to gain the respect of his peers, something all the money in the world could not buy. They have turned him away. Many people say Spielberg is laughing all the way to the bank.

I don't think he's laughing.

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ly known dance studio director, Terrill has written and produced a number of children's plays and has toured New England with her company.

The Touring Children's Theatre of Greater Lowell is a non-profit organization formed to give young people the opportunity to learn all aspects of theatre. Adults as well as younger people are invited, according to Terrill, to participate in the theatre group.

Sunday's production of "Peter and The Wolf" will be followed in the MAC HAPPENINGS series on March 2 when the New England Youth Ensemble, a full orchestra, performs in concert. The final ULowell Foundation's children's event will be the return of the Rhode Island Puppet Workshop Theatre in a new production on Sunday, April 20.

Tickets for any of these shows are available at \$2.50 at the Foundation office. For information, the public may call 459-0350.

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Senate Meeting

Dr. William T. Hogan, President of the University, will be attending the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday, February 26, 1986. The President will be available for questions from all interested students. This meeting will begin at about 6:30 PM in the Senate Chambers on the fourth floor of Fox hall and Dr. Hogan will be available for about one hour for student discussion.

Progressive Student Union/Concert Commission

The Progressive Student Union/Concert Commission is looking for students interested in promoting political awareness on the ULowell campus and in the Lowell Community, and those students interested in promoting alternative music events on Campus.

Politically, our purpose is to provide a more balanced view of what is happening in the world today and hopefully, to replace some of the apathy which is so prevalent in us all with a sense of social responsibility. We are not as politically active as we have been in the past, our passiveness being caused by a lack of participation. We intend to become more active, working with the New Alliance Party, CCHAR, Pledge of Resurgence and the SDS to name a few.

As for music events, we have sponsored an OPEN STAGE-COFFEE HOUSE for years. Open Stage-Coffee House Jams are for all talented people to gather and show their art, music, prose, jokes and various talents with others. We usually have as many spectators as performers and it turns out to be a good time for all. The coffee house was originally offered as an alternative to the Rat Scene (who remembers the RAT?), but now we provide an answer for the what to do on Friday Night Blues (anybody out there like to play the Blues??). Open Stage-Coffee House is held in Fox Student Union 301 and is open to everyone. February 28th, 8:00 PM is our next Open Stage - COME ONE COME ALL!!!

In the past we have also run a resource center for students providing alternative, progressive information on a variety of subjects. If anyone is at all interested in any old Progressive Magazines or happenings in the area feel free to come to the PSU office on the third floor of South Campus SUB (our door is open at odd times - call us if you would like the door open at a specific time). The old Concerts on the Quad were also co-sponsored by the PSU/CC. If enough interest is generated we could rock the South Campus Quad again by Fall.

If you are motivated toward any of these activities, we are trying to arrange mutual meeting times. We can be reached at our office in Room 358, South Campus SUB or by calling our President Al at 937-0350, bob or Andy at 459-8377, and David or Maureen at 459-2651.



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Opinion/Editorial

Student Trustee Report

The Board of Trustees met last on Wednesday, January 22, 1986 in the Paley Room of Southwick Hall. The Committee Meetings were held immediately before the full Board Meeting.

Under the Committee on Personnel, Labor Relations, and Affirmative Action the Board approved the creation of the position of supervisor of Aquatic/Athletic Complex. The Board also approved a request by the administration to appoint Laurence Siegel to the position of Director of Housing. Other approved appointments by the Board included the appointment of Maureen Wolfenden as Resident Nurse in the Health Services Department.

The Committee on Faculty, Academic and Student Affairs, and LongRange Planning as well as the full Board resolved to encourage the administration to pursue the "King/Tsongas Center for Leadership Development" (named in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and in honor of Senator Paul E. Tsongas who is also a Trustee) as one of the factors in the University's quest to balance the University's population with that of the Commonwealth. The Board, under this Committee, also decided to approve a request to establish the Department of Marketing in the College of Management Science. Finally, a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study program proposal for three specific areas of educational administration was approved for forwarding for final approval by the Board of Regents of Higher Education. I quote from the intent to Plan Form that "This program is designed to meet the needs of experienced professionals already in possession of the Masters degree (in Education) who do not aspire or are not qualified to seek the Ed.D degree. This program will greatly strengthen weak areas in our educational systems by educating those such as Department Chairs, Vice-Principals, Principals, and Assistant Superintendents in advanced administrative knowledge. Our College of Education has with this program proposal again proven to be a fore-runner in attempting to strengthen the educational systems of the state as well as the nation. The Committee on Administration and Finance and the Research Foundation acted to establish the King/Tsongas Center for Leadership Development Trust Fund. Information given to the Trustees under this Committee included the financial statements of the Building Authority for 1984. Any student wishing to view these is welcomed to contact me. The Building Authority is strictly a fiscal body chartered by the Commonwealth to build dormitories and sell bonds. The Building Authority owns all of the dormitories on campus (except Concordia Hall), the Research Foundation and the student apartments on East Meadow Lane. The Committee on Resource Development accepted various donations.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics which I chair discussed various topics including:

1. A mission/goal statement
2. A student sports complex
3. Intramural sports
4. Funding from the Alumni Association
5. Increase in the Graduate Student Athletic Fee

Any students wishing to discuss specifics of the discussions is invited to contact me.

I spoke to President Hogan regarding the creation of a mutual society out of the Bookstore to bring a dividend back to each student from surplus funds. The amount of surplus funds left in the Bookstore account at the end of each year is astronomical! Currently these funds are used for various scholarships etc. I believe each student should get money back at the end of each year because they are forced to pay high prices for books due to minimum order requirements and attempts by the bookstore to make sure they order enough books. Please voice your opinion on this matter; the President is in support and this program is currently operating successfully at area Colleges and Universities.

I also spoke to President Hogan regarding the fact that many University employees are rude to students and told him of the specifics that some of you spoke to me about. He said he will campaign to end this.

A presentation was given to the Board by the Graduate School. I have much information and handouts regarding its programs, admissions requirements, and policies; please contact me if you have questions or concerns.

In regard to the recent publicity concerning Dr. Hurst Chairmen Coutu held a meeting with an appointed committee to attempt to resolve any problems. I believe that the administration has the situation well in hand. I would be happy to field individual questions regarding the situation if you have them.

The Board of Trustees will meet next on Wednesday, March 26, 1986. The Committees will meet in succession this same day beginning at 4 pm. Please contact me with concerns or questions. I am currently putting together the agenda, as chair, for the Ad Hoc Committee on athletics.

Fred Winsmann
Student Trustee



Letters

LET'S HEAR IT ALL

Mr. Conley, about your article "Dr. Hurst's Value"; I must ask you how can we improve things here at ULowell if we keep the negative aspects about the university hidden. I am sure that the programs that were run by Dr. Hurst and the students in them deserve recognition but does that mean we should ignore the negative aspects which were mentioned in the articles in *The Lowell Sun* and *The Boston Globe* for that matter.

Hopefully, changes that will and have been made because of the articles will be for the betterment of the University.

Wayne Fisher

Seniors:

I am sure that you have all seen the notice on the front page which states that the date of commencement has been changed from May 31 to June 1.

This decision was made approximately two weeks ago and without student input. To make a decision on an event as important as commencement without allowing the students, or at least in this case the senior class officers, to be part of the decision-making process is unfair and improper.

The original date has been published in the *Schedule of Classes* booklet for a year. Nowhere on the academic calendar page is it stated that dates are subject to change. Some people have already made plans for June 1 and are unable to attend commencement, including our class advisor. Granted, the change of date will not have a great effect on the number of students who can or can not attend, but to not ask for student input is inappropriate.

The decision was made so that we may accommodate some of the honorary degree recipients who would have been unable to attend had commencement been held on Saturday. These people were contacted in December immediately after the commencement committee made its decision. Did the recipients take four weeks to accept or decline? Or let us know that they could not attend a Saturday ceremony? If the senior class officers had not discovered the change and confronted the administration, when would we have informed?

Since some of the degree recipients had prior commitments, perhaps the administration will learn from this experience and begin the process earlier. If this is impossible then they should state that the dates in the academic calendar are tentative.

Pamela Morin, Box 227N

If you are concerned about a University issue contact the Student Trustee, Fred Winsmann, Box 1642 - North.

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Exceptions To The Rule

Too often an issue comes along that strikes a sensitive nerve—one that we feel is wrong and should be changed. Too often we sit passively waiting for someone else to take the initiative, and too often the issue remains the same. This time I'm taking the initiative.

The other day I walked into the bookstore at the University of Lowell with the intention of returning two books—two completely unscathed, brand-new books. I was met by the store manager who asked me if I had a receipt, which I obviously had. He then asked if I had a drop/add slip.

"No," I answered.

"Then that will be fifteen percent," he replied.

The next thing I knew, he was writing me a check for \$14.63 instead of \$16.63, the actual cost of the two books. I was stunned, but I didn't say a thing, and thought about it for the rest of the day. "There's no way they can justify that fifteen percent reduction." After a little investigation, I still feel the same.

I've since become aware of the bookstore's return policy. It seems that unless an individual has a drop/add slip or a class cancellation notice, he will be charged a fifteen percent reduction in the return price, provided, of course, the book is returned within the drop/add period. But why the fifteen percent? According to the bookstore, it's a service charge.

A service charge is usually initiated when a particular service has been provided, or, as in this case, when an organization—rather a bureaucracy—decides they can't cope with the pressure of sixteen-thousand students returning books at once. Please.

It's not likely they—the bookstore's boardmembers made up of students, faculty and alumni—are worried about all sixteen-thousand of the student body going in at once. They're more likely to be concerned with only a percentage of them going in. Well, that's reasonable, and they do give a refund under their conditions. But what about the other conditions—the exception to the rule perhaps?

I had bought all my books the week before the semester started; taking advantage of the bookstore's "convenience" policy. For convenience, I also bought books for a class that I had every intention of adding. When the semester started, however, I found that the load was far too great for me to possibly add another course, at which point I returned the unused books. Yet, explaining my situation to the bookstore manager didn't seem to make a difference. Neither, according to their present policy, would this:

Twenty-three members of a certain class all but the three books that have been allotted for that course and section number as previously posted by the bookstore. When the semester begins, however, the teacher decides to use only two of the books. So, the students who are not building a library, decide to return the unused book, only to receive a partial refund.

That partial refund is not justified. A new book is not like a new car that when driven off the lot automatically decreases immensely in value. And it's not as though the unscathed book would be resold as a used one. This policy could either be changed, or the bookstore should learn to make exceptions.

In response to Chris Vitello's article "Social Life or Social Strife."

After reading the article "Social Life or Social Strife", it is obvious that Mr. Vitello and many other students cannot, or do not want to, understand the reasons behind certain University of Lowell rules or the cause for the dwindling social life.

When I read Mr. Vitello's statement: "The new drinking policy (for residence halls) not only restricts any form of parties in the dorms, but you can't even sit quietly watching television past eleven o'clock with your door open." I ask myself: How does the new drinking policy stop you from quietly watching television past 11 o'clock with your door open? I have read the rules several times and I have found no such rule forbidding television watching after 11 o'clock, door open or shut. A "Hitler Youth" dorm staff can make life miserable, but I am sure this is not the case. The Residence Hall Liquor Policy directly reflects the new Massachusetts Liquor Laws and plugs up any possible loop holes. It would be less confusing and frustrating for everyone if they banned all alcoholic beverages completely.

Mr. Vitello also states that the dorm rules are "silly" and "we pay enough to live in the dorms, and we deserve to be treated better." If you have investigated an apartment I am sure you will find the price of freedom from "silly rules" much too high.

The social life here is lacking, but not as a "direct result of our administration's policies" as Mr. Vitello states. It is a direct result of lack of student participation. Fun and socializing do not mean drinking, and the sooner students realize this the sooner they will start to enjoy what the University has to offer. I don't know how much was spent for the big screen television and the sound system at Cumnock Hall, but I do

know that it could be used more along with other services the University has to offer.

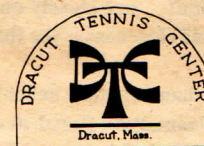
Mr. Vitello and the many other students who are critical of the social life on weekends would be far better off joining forces and starting a "Weekend Die-hards" club, with one goal in mind, "To Have Fun", then to complain about nothing to do. I am sure that if many people would contribute, a way to have fun can be found along with obeying most (if not all) of the rules, but you have to want it.

Mr. Vitello also states that "the administration has to show it cares about this campus and its dying life."

It is the students who have to show they care. If you sit back and let the administration decide activities with no student input who knows what we will get, possibly square dancing on Sundays. This is very important because campus life is dying and socialization is important not only for good grades but lifetime friendships.

I am sure that the Administration does not enjoy closing doors on our social lives and will be very understanding and willing to help if new ideas for opening new doors are offered.

James Bockman
Box 464 North



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CAN YOU FEEL IT?

Student Empowerment, a nice catchy phrase that *could* mean even more for us all if FULLY employed, is very alive in 1986.

Do you, students of public higher education, feel a bit stronger, a little bit bolder, and in the mood to "Question Authority?"

You ought to feel something.

Recently, the Laws of the Commonwealth were amended to (finally) recognize each of the 28 Student Governments in Massachusetts as *legal representatives* of their respective student bodies.

At long last their is bona fide legal recognition of the 160,000 students going to the fourteen Community Colleges, the nine State Colleges, and the four great Universities in the Mass. Public Higher Education system (and a heck of a budget to support it.)

Student Governments, for these many years past, have been granted their authority (autonomy) from their *own* College's Trustees, President, or Dean of Students. The question to ask at this juncture is what type of authority have these SGAs been granted. What changes can they affect? Do they go through the proper motions and do a lot of discussion of the *issues*?...and do they share the wealth of their resources (manpower, (lots of womanpower) and money.) to make the *college experience* better for each of the student-consumers of these services?

Here at U Lowell, the arrangement, aptitude, and energy of the student leaders has been GOOD...and sometimes even great. Not necessarily because the Administration has been trying to help them DO these things, but because so many of our elected Reps desire to create the changes which enhance this college experience.

The relationships with some of the Admin folks has always been a roller-coaster ride... Sometimes smooth and cool, but sometimes frustrating because of unanswered questions. Let's hope we don't come to a point where people aren't trying to communicate - that would be bad.

Our academic system here at ULowell continues to turn out another bright crop of ambitious graduates into the "real world" and simultaneously absorbs a whole 'nother generation of ambitious high schoolers into our college experience.

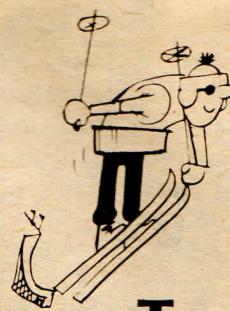
Let's ensure that we are all helping to supply the *essential ingredients* of this experience. And not just the academic aspects, but the social experiences as well. Who can say which is more important?

Can you imagine the loss of our University Day? Don't you think that the one event that brings all people of the University community into a single festive arena is key to understanding and appreciating what a 'University' is all about?

I do, and I think the student leaders are working industriously toward that objective. I don't think the Administration has been sharing our concerns nor making any distinct efforts to help us have University Day 1986.

With our new-found autonomy, and with an attitude among all the students that this University, these three campuses and the resources all about, are here for OUR PURPOSE then WE become the decision-makers.

What is our college experience to be then?



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Fraternities at the University of Lowell consist of individuals with a diversified background. A brother of a Fraternity does not relinquish his personal identity but gains the priceless experience of discovering new types of people with different identities. He also can learn responsibility and develop his leadership skills.

The ideals of a Fraternity are the underlying force which guides a Brotherhood. By trying to challenge these ideas a person comes to realize the true meaning of Fraternities, "one closely united with others, by certain bonds." The end result of this closeness is the fun and success a person may get from a Fraternity.

The importance of one's education must never be cut short, but the person who ignores the obvious advantages offered in extra curricular activities - like Fraternities is losing a valuable asset offered by the University.

It is also important to know that we at Delta Kappa Phi do not consider Brotherhood a function of our academic career but a function of our lifetime.

ST. VALENTINES JEWELRY SALE

The Undergraduate Society of Entrepreneurs is ending their Jewelry sale. Today and Tomorrow is the last time you can chose from a full line of Valentines' jewelry for something special for loved ones.

Today the sale will be on South Campus in the cafeteria. Tomorrow it will be held on North Campus. Hours are 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

KAPPA UPSILON

Yes, we are "back" AGAIN and as busy as ever. We are very proud of our pledge class: Kris C., Priscilla H., Nancy G., Kathy Z., Desiree T., Sue S., and Kathy N. So far so good!!! Hang tight and GOOD LUCK!!!

Right now, we are planning for our naional Kappa Convention in April at Plymouth State College. PARTY!! Looking forward to seeing old Kappa friends. How many people can you fit into one hotel room?! Moonlight volleyball anyone? Steph, are you ready YET?!! Hey look, it's snowing on T.V.!! Wow, What a weekend!!!

Once again we are getting ready to prepare our famous, original, FIRST ever on campus, Kappa "Kare" Packages. Mmm Mmm Good!! Our Annual Alumni Semi-Formal is still in the planning stages. last year we had a blast!!

M & M, Schro, Clef, Hoel, Pepa, Mahog, Space, Yak, Staph, Tot, Cheez, have a great V.D.!! Love, Surf. I think it's time for another apartment party. M & M and Schro, that's a hint!! Space, sorry the snake died, but how's mousey?

Well Chica's, get ready for HELL NIGHT!!!!!!

Alpha Sigma Tau National Sorority

Hi, my name is Diane and I am the Rush Director of Alpha Sigma Tau. I have been involved with Alpha Sigma Tau since 1982.

Alpha Sigma Tau was founded in 1899 in Michigan and our Lowell chapter was established in 1975. Being a National Sorority we can provide each member with something extra. You may take advantage of loans and scholarships. Also the opportunity to travel on National Conventions and Regional Leadership Workshops held in PA, NY, WA. etc. Also many social events that go along with being a part of Alpha Sigma Tau, such as our Christmas semi-formal, Yellow Rose semi-formal, IFSC week Parent's Day, Founders' Day celebration and various parties and social events sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau and the University Fraternities.

Alpha Sigma Tau also offers:

- Development of lasting friendships.
- Escape from the sometimes frustrating academic life.
- Active involvement in an organization.
- Development of leadership qualities.
- A feeling of pride in your sisterhood.
- Meeting new and interesting people
- Development of responsibility to yourself and others.

Alpha Sigma Tau is much more than what can be committed to paper. The emotional ties of sisterhood mean more than can be expressed. As in every aspect of life, you only get out of Alpha Sigma Tau what you put into it. Don't be shy. Take the Initiative and become involved. Anyone interested can write me Diane 5228s. If possible leave your phone number. Or stop any sister you see with letters on. They'll be happy to give you any information.



PERSHING RIFLES

"Tuck in that arm, clasp those fingers together, make it look sharp."

"Yes, Sir" the Personnel Officer replied.

"Rich, you're holding your rifle a half inch too high."

"Okay, Ron." Slowly the rifle eases down the half inch and achieves perfect alignment with the other members of the Drill Team.

"Good, looking sharp..."

And so is the usual routine of practice for Squadron N while preparing for the University of Lowell Commencement and other Drill and Ceremony events. At least twice a week the Squadron meets to practice certain techniques in drill. It is very motivating to all of the Brothers to keep the tradition of drill proficiency in the Squadron, although the commitment to practicing can be burdensome at times. However, when the Trick Drill Uniforms are put on, the bayonets fixed to our drill weapons (Springfield 1903A3's), and a well disciplined Color guard is performed; the effort is well worth it.

Other areas of commitment that the Brothers are spending time on are administrative in nature. On a very important staff meeting held Sunday night, the final details of the semester's pledge training program were decided on. Without a doubt, a University of Lowell student pledging this semester will

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Sports

Lowell Ice Drop One, Tie One Riley Still Searching for 300

Rufus Clark
Staff Writer

The Chiefs took to the road last Thursday in a Hockey East battle against Boston University. The Chiefs came out strong and almost caught BU looking ahead to their Beanpot showdown with BC.

The Chiefs leading scorer, Jon Morris, opened the scoring and gave Lowell an early lead. Lowell carried the play throughout the period, and their persistence paid-off in the form of a Paul Ames goal. Ames ranks with the top defensemen in Hockey East, and has been a leader on the blueline for the Chiefs.

Unfortunately for Lowell, a big second period by BU erased the fine effort in the first period by the Chiefs. In the second period BU scored four unanswered goals. The blame can't be placed on everybody's favorite scapegoat this season, the defense. The letdown was a team one and not confined to the players of one particular position. As has been the case all year, the Chiefs did not pack it in and quit like a lot of other teams might. The third period is never an easy one for the Chief's opposition and the same can be said for this one. Tom Evangelista put the Chiefs within one when he scored in the first few minutes of the third period. Lowell pressured BU goalie Bob Deraney but came away with nothing and BU later added to their total. The final, 5-3 BU.

Lowell Ice returned to the Tully last Sunday, and played a strong game only to end up being tied by the University of New Hampshire Wildcats. The Chiefs had the lead before the game was even two minutes old. The Lowell goal was scored by Rob Badger with the assist going to Tony LoPilato. UNH cameback with two of their own to close out the first period.

Mike Rawnsley tied it up in the second period for Lowell, but the Wildcats cameback to score and take the lead. LoPilato tied the game for Lowell again. Nobody else in the league plays with the intensity of a Tony LoPilato and it has begun to pay-off with points on the scoreboard for the Chiefs.

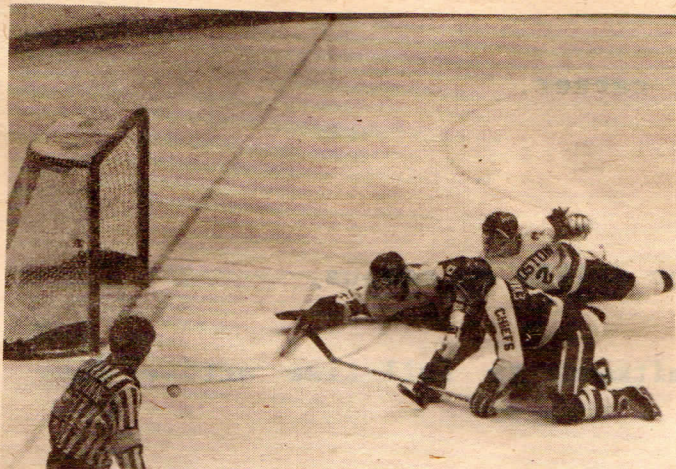
Jon Morris gave the lead to the Chiefs for the second time in the game. There is nothing that can be said about Jon Morris, that probably hasn't been said before, he is simply THE best and most exciting player in college hockey. Case closed, no discussion, no argument. It looked as though coach Bill Riley would get his 300th career coaching victory, but the fates [and the referee] intervened so a late UNH goal forced the Chiefs to settle for the tie.

The Chiefs play BC this Sunday at 2:00 on the road. Their next home game is on Wednesday the 19th against Northeastern.

Aside note:

The seniors on the Boston College hockey team spent the time between the first and second rounds of the Beanpot on their video careers. [for the lucky who haven't seen the video, it is based on the Superbowl Shuffle with the title the Beanpot Trot, and was shown between periods of the Bruins game on Sunday vs Quebec] Meanwhile the Boston University hockey team was preparing to do the Beanpot Bash on BC.

Terry Taillefer, the MVP, made 43 saves and Clark Donatelli added a pair of goals to lead BU over BC in the Beanpot championship game 4-1. The win gave Boston University its 13th Beanpot title and was its first title since 1982. Last years winner, Northeastern, lost to Harvard 7-1 in the consolation game.



Tom Evangelista backhands one past BU goalie
Photos by Martha Sybert

Simonaitis Burns Track, Singes Record

All-American Dennis Simonaitis has branded his name onto the track at the University of Lowell. In running the 2 mile race at the University of Maine on February 8, Simonaitis broke an eight year record and won the Eastern League Championships. The record which was held by U. Lowell great Bob Hodge got a bit of a shave as it was lowered from 8:48.8 to Simonaitis' 8:48.4.

"He ran one of the two best races of his life, he also ran a terrific 3,000 meter race last year. Strategically he ran the race perfectly and any time you break one of Hodge's records, you know you're running fast" commented coach George Davis. Simonaitis ran with the top few runners for the first half of the 2 mile distance, the group of them covered the first mile in 4:26 at which time a runner from another team picked up the pace. The pack stayed together for the next 700 meters until Simonaitis was seemingly catapulted forward by the lead runners as they slowed and Simonaitis lost them in the smoke on the corner. Not only did he cover the last mile in 4:22 but accelerated into the last half mile by clocking those 800 meters in 2:10. "That's pretty awesome to run a 2:10 in a two-mile race" commented Davis.

Half-milers Bob Flaherty and Steve Limperis ran under two minute races on Saturday for 800 meters. Flaherty equaled his seasons best of 1:59.1 and Limperis finished at 1:59.3 for 7th and 8th places respectively in the finals. "Limperis had a great performance especially considering he was

sick all weekend and had to run both a preliminary and a final race. He entered the race a little apprehensive and held back a bit" commented Davis.

Flaherty and Limperis will team up with two other runners to run in the 2 mile relay at an open track meet on February 22 on the Boston University Track. Coach Davis hopes they can win there which would justify running the relay at the New England Championships at the end of the month. Davis stated, "If they run under eight minutes for the 2 miles, then we know we can be competitive at the New England's".

John Choate is moving up in the running world. He has started competing at the 600 meter distance, a bit longer than his usual 400 meter distance but a lot different than his 400 meter strategy. "Strategically he ran a little off. He needs to learn how to run that event (600 meter race)" commented Davis. In high-school Choate competed in the Long-jump, 100 meters and 200 meter events. He has a College best of 49.4 at 400 meters but Davis feels that "he can be good at 400 but great at 800 if he learns how to run the race".

Choate placed 4th in the finals after running a strong preliminary heat. After finding himself in the lead of the 600 meter final, he tried to maintain his lead but found it too difficult to fight off the charging runners as the finish line came into sight.

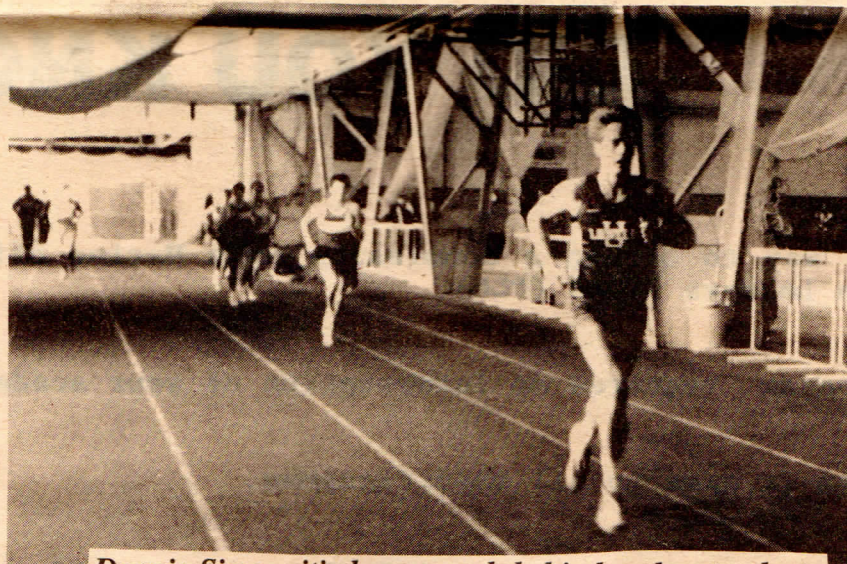
Freshman Bill Campbell found two 400 meter races in one day over-

whelming. Still in his first competitive semester wearing U. Lowell colors, Campbell ran a fast preliminary heat. He finished the first race in 51.3 sec., narrowly edged out by the winner. His final did not go quite as well; his time of 53.2 was only able to capture him a 6th place. Coach Davis expressed a quiet confidence in Campbell's ability, "He's not in great shape. He just transferred here and didn't run last semester but he'll be ready by spring".

After setting a PB for himself earlier in the season, Scott Spence has some work to do to better himself for the mile. His best for the mile is 4:21.2 and has a few races yet this season to lower it even more. Spence covered the first 800 meters in 2:08 then slowed of the pace to a 1:10 3rd quarter but was unable to make up the distance between himself and the leaders in the final 400 meters. "He's only run a year and a half at college and he's still learning. We're hoping he can run 4 minutes flat for 1500 meters at the B.U. meet in two weeks" were Davis' thoughts.

The U. Lowell team captured 15 points at the meet only 139 points less than the 1984 tally of 154 points. The team is much smaller than that of the 1984 Championship season partly due to the recent changes in scholarship policy. The long list of injured tracksters has also dampened the teams' efforts. The meet was won by Southern Connecticut who captured 7 events of the 17 total.

U. Lowell Track will now travel to Boston University's new sports facility on February 22 which is the last opportunity for individuals to qualify for the New England Championships the following week.



Dennis Simonaitis leaves pack behind as he streaks to new ULowell 2 mile record.

Derek Hartwick
Sports Writer

SPORTSWEEK

Friday

Wrestling @ NCAA Reg. Tourn., Edinboro (PA) State

Saturday

Men's Basketball @ Quinnipiac 7:30 pm
Women's Basketball @ Quinnipiac 5:30 pm
Gymnastics @ Vermont 1:00 pm
Skiing @ Killington, Killington, VT
Swimming @ Tufts 2:00 pm
Wrestling @ NCAA Reg. Tourn., Edinboro (PA) State

Sunday

Hockey @ Boston College 2:00 pm
Skiing @ Killington, Killington, VT
Women's Track @ Holy Cross Invitational

Tuesday

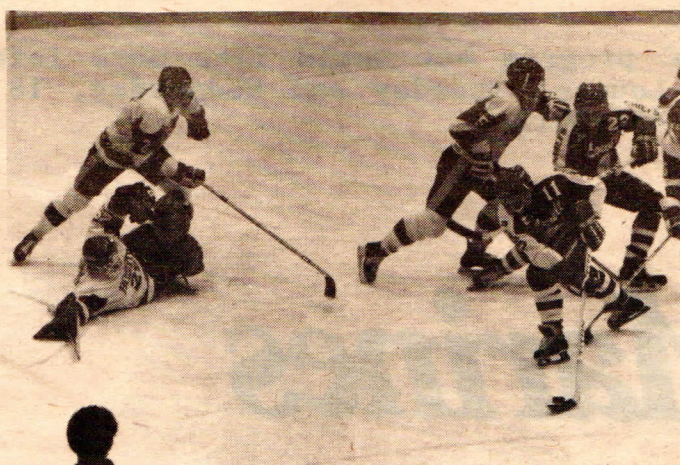
Men's Basketball vs. NH College 7:30 pm
Women's Basketball vs. NH College 5:30 pm

Wednesday

Hockey vs. Northeastern 7:30 pm
Swimming vs. Springfield 7:00 pm

Sunday Pool Hours

Starting
Sun. - Feb. 23
10:00 AM to
4:00 PM &
Every Sunday
thereafter



Intramural Sports

Ice Hockey

Thurs (2/13)	Mon (2/17)	Tues (2/18)
10:00 11-13	10:30 Free Skate	10:30 Free Skate
11:00 16-17		

Thurs (2/20)	Sat (2/22)	Mon (2/24)	Tues (2/25)
9:10 14-15	10:10-12:00 Free	10:30 Free Skate	10:30 Free Skate
10:10 12-18			
11:10 Free Skating			

Free Skating 2/27, 3/1, 3/3, 3/4, 3/5- Starting at 10:30

NOTE: During free skating hours, no hockey sticks or pucks allowed

Women's Basketball

	Thurs. (2/13)	Thurs. (2/20)	Thurs. (2/27)
7:00	1-4	1-5	1-6
8:00	2-6	2-4	2-3
9:00	3-5	3-6	4-5

Men's Basketball

	Mon. (2/17)	Tues. (2/18)	Wed. (2/19)
6:15			32-36
7:15	No		31-34
8:15	Games		61-69 60B-53
9:15	Scheduled	21-23 25-27	62-63 37-39
10:15		24-28 26-29	64-65 66-70
11:15		51-60A 52-57	68-70A 35-38

HOCKEY EAST STANDINGS

(overall)

	W	L	T	PTS
Boston College (19-10-2)	17	9	1	35
Northeastern (18-12-1)	17	10	1	35
Boston University (18-11-2)	16	10	2	34
Providence (9-20-1)	9	20	1	19
U Lowell (8-24-2)	6	22	2	14
Maine (9-21-1)	6	20	1	13
UNH (3-25-1)	3	24	1	7

Ice Hockey

Division I	W	L
PLP	4	0
Hackers	4	0
Mad Dawgs	2	1
Puckin' Idiots	2	2
Bemho's	2	2
Mudslingers	2	2
Sig-O	0	2
Crush	0	3
Blades	0	4

Division II	W	L
Shamrocks	3	0
Bogus Bandits	2	0
Blacksheep Squadron	2	0
Alias	1	1
Slammers	1	2
Warriors	1	2
Masters	0	1
Dungeon Dwellers	0	3

Women's Basketball

	W	L
Mary Ellen Abraham	1	0
Sheri Russell	2	1
Lorna Tompkins	2	1
Sarah Wolfe	1	1
Sharon Bilodeau	1	2
Kim Furlong	0	2

Men's Basketball

A-Division

Monday	W	L
Brickmasters	5	1
In Overtime	4	1
Sweet Sixteen	3	1
The Balls	3	1
Sabres	2	2
Dogs of War	2	2
Mavs	2	3
S-Heads	0	4
Snowmen	0	6

B-Division

Monday		
E-Streeters	5	1
Sleepers	5	1
Hecklers	4	1
Hack Pack	3	2
Pawtucket	3	2
Marauders	3	3
Express	2	2
PGP	2	2
Surf	1	3
Sig-O	0	2
Shamrocks	0	4

Tuesday

	W	L
Buzzbrains	5	0
Bogus Balls	4	1
Bad Image	4	1
Skids	3	1
Mooseheads	3	2
PLP	1	3
Bombers	1	4
RPA Vikings	0	4
HFC	0	5

Tuesday

Wolf Pack	5	1
5 from Mecca	4	1
Local Boys	4	1
Satan 666	3	1
Warriors	2	2
Sevens	2	2
Rockets	2	3
109ers	2	3
Bears	1	3
DK	1	4
S&F's	1	4
Titans	0	2

Wednesday

	W	L
Hoopbusters	4	1
Crazes	3	1
Bayzos	3	1
Dead End Club	3	2
Lakers	3	2
Oscar Meyers	2	2
OP	1	2
Riff Raff	0	4
Bowery Boys	0	4

Wednesday

Gap Shots	2	0
Couch Potatoes	2	0
Over the Hill	1	0
Choosey Beggars	1	0
Generic Team	2	1
Monz Pub	2	1
Off Keel	1	1
Hogans Heroes	1	3
Trouser Snakes	0	1
Garden Rafters	0	1
Spoilers	0	2
Mass Potential	0	3

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Marines

Upon the Mountaintop

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view of Derby Park and the entire state of Ohio. I chose this mountain because it was the only one in the area that housed a guru at its peak. I have a great faith in gurus and their ability to comprehend the ways of life, especially after Guru Ambabwi Salam Smith theorized that an ugly girl will look very attractive after a certain blood alcohol level has been reached. The man knows his single scene.

Anyway, I parked my wheels at the 19,000 foot mark and hiked the rest of the way to the top. Mountain goats had vandalized the rest of the car at the base of the mountain, so I had to carry the wheels up, minus the assistance of axles. I must admit, I looked very dashing in my shades and climbing pants and Nikes. Then again, who wouldn't?

I reached the peak by late afternoon. Actually, it was 4:27 p.m. if you go by Specific Mountain Time. Sure enough, the guru was there, and he even seemed a little happy to see me. He flashed me a warm but mystical grin that is caused by breathing too-little oxygen for years at a time. I was smiling a bit myself, and tossed my oxygen mask over the side of the mountain.

Guru specialists had already briefed me on how to treat a guru. They dig respect and philosophically worded statements, so I laid it on heavy.

"Oh great guru, master of wisdom, morality, and the point spread, enlighten me with your knowledge. I have journeyed from the faraway institution called U-Lowell, where learning is but an illusion, with tests covering everything that is not mentioned in class. Jobs are promised yet are not available, and there are things called 'personals' that intrigue

students more than any other thing in the world. Guide me to the correct path of life, and comment as you feel."

"Sounds like you're bumming, Mortal. Look at 5:00 I have a Union meeting with the Sages, Soothsayers, Gurus, and Crystall Ballers, Local 1063. However, I'll answer a few of your questions if that is your desire."

I'd always been content with the name Steve, but if this guy wanted to baptize me as Mortal, well, that was OK too. I had his attention, so I decided to fire off a few questions.

"Oh great guru, just what is this holiday called Valentine's Day, and what is its significance? Do tell."

"Ah yes, Mortal, the question has been asked many a time before. The answer is quite simple. The holiday is named after a dude by the name of Rufus Valentine. Valentine had a certain hormone imbalance that caused him to be extremely interested in the ladies, if you know what I mean. He soon discovered that a happy lady was more likely to reward an 'interested' man than an unhappy lady. Valentine then went on a crusade to make as many ladies as possible very happy. He bought them candy and perfume at the cathedral variety store. At parades he would saw off half a float at a time and present the flowers to ladies. Naturally, the ladies were very appreciative and rewarded Valentine in various ways, if you know what I mean. Valentine was a very happy--tired, but happy man. His tradition of pleasing women and vice versa has continued today. My advice to you, Mortal, is to buy a saw and find a parade with lots of floats."

It made sense to me, so I hit him up with another question.

"Great guru, tell me if there is an

afterlife, yet more specifically if there is a Devil? I'm beginning to feel real nervous about dropping Tabby into the piranha tank back in high school."

"Yes, Mortal, there is a Devil, but he rarely hangs out in hell these days. Most of the time he is down off the coast of Florida sinking ships and swatting planes out of the air. He used to have a place called Devil's Triangle, but he has since expanded his destruction. I believe it's now called Devil's Hexagon, or something like that. Anyway, he does exist, and if you don't stop drinking all that beer and doing all those horrid things that college students do, you'll be his next tenant."

The guy was beginning to make me feel a little uncomfortable, but I still had a question or two before he split for his meeting.

"Yo, guru, what should be the ultimate goal or desire of the individual? Peace on earth? Success in life? World-wide love? Comprhension of the Divine?"

"Hell no, a chance to appear on 'Miami Vice' is about all that most people live for. Nice try though. Mortal, I gotta get rollin' if you'll pardon the pun. I have time for one more question. Shoot."

"Tell me, great guru, how did Batman and..." but before I could finish the sentence, the guru answered, "Batman and Robin were already wearing their crime-fighting leotards under their regular clothes. The giant bat-vacuum sucked their clothes off as they slid down the pole. Besides, Alfred and Aunt Harriet were usually in the bathroom. Se ya later."

And with that, he was off. I soon followed.

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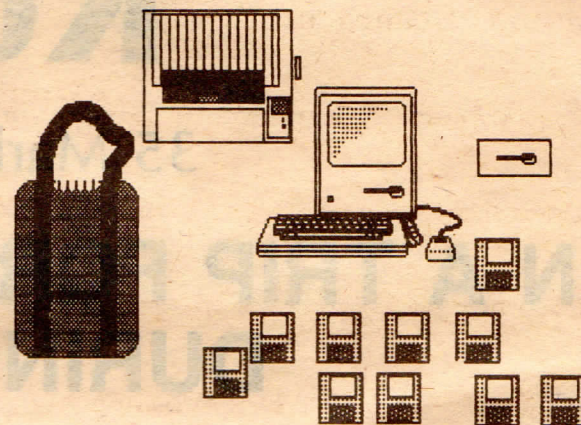
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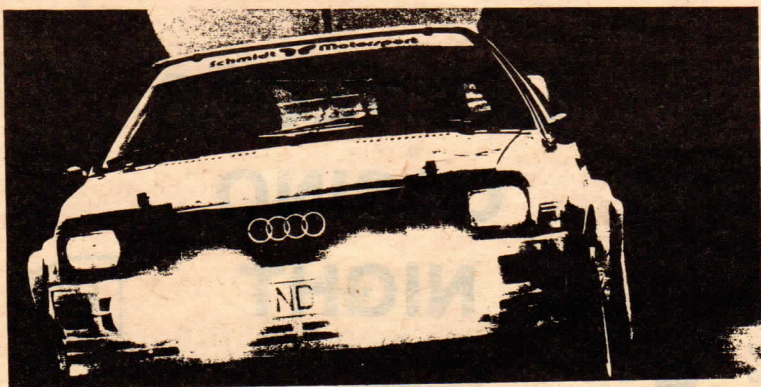


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A rally is driven on public byways obeying all traffic laws. The driver follows directions given by the navigator, who gets them from a poorly typed and printed set of

unintelligible directions. The first rally will be held on Feb. 23, 1986. We will meet at the Research Center Parking Lot at 11:00 AM. Bring only five things: 1. A car with a working odometer; 2. A navigator, any literate friend will do; 3. A watch that reads seconds; 4. A calculator would help; 5. Money for the paltry entry fee and for the pizza and soda (sorry, officially no beer) at the finish line. So denisens of winter driving grab a friend and head on over to the lot.

By the way we have our meetings at 7:30 PM in Fox 523 on Tuesday nights.

Don Gagnon
Pres. ULSCC

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3. Take his word for it when he tells you that 1984 was a very good year for Chardonnays.

4. Laugh at his jokes, even when he forgets the punch lines.

5. Avoid, at all costs, letting him see you reapply your lipstick.

6. Order something more exotic than a white wine spritzer.

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Nominations for Officer Elections and further discussion of proposed amendments to the Club's Constitution are the major plans of business. All proposed Amendments were passed unanimously save for the job description of the Faculty Advisor at the last meeting. Nominations are still open for all (6) Officer positions. Currently, Greg Andrusaitis and Brian Dodge have been nominated Pres. and V.P. A key spot open still is Treasurer. We are looking for a few good men and women to take over the Club now that the senior Officers are graduating.

You do not have to be a Marketing major nor be a College of Management Science student to run for a position.

You do, however, have to be willing to work *with* people toward improving the professionalism of the Club. The main event of the Marketing Club, since its inception three years ago, has been attending the Advertising Women of New York College Conference each year. It is this kind of professional purpose with which the Club members gain valuable insights into the many worlds of advertising, public relations, sales mgmt, magazine & book publishing, radio, cable, and cinematography.. really, anything that has to do with marketing.

We've had a very successful semester this past Fall with some guest speakers, a couple of socials at the PSC, the Coke Taste Test, the trip, and getting ourselves prepared for the upcoming elections.

I hope you plan to join us.

If you can't make it Monday Feb 18th, the Elections will be held on Feb 24th, at the same time and place. Please check the Marketing Club bulletin board outside the Management Dept for announcements.

Contact me at Box 2035 if you'd like some more details on election positions open and what the jobs entail.

Dan Conley, Pres.

Pershing Rifles

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be challenged both academically and physically. The combined talents of expert individuals (Air Force Security Police specialists, Marine Reservists, Air Force Cadets, and others) have produced a pledge program that is quite intense. Pledging started Monday night, 10 February. However, pledges are usually accepted into the program through the first week of training, and sometimes through the second week.

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The Undergraduate Society of Entrepreneurs is planning a Spring Ski Trip. Details are presently being looked into and anyone who is interested in any aspect of this trip should contact me.

David McGillivray, President, Box 2744, 937-8257

SGA PRESIDENT'S REPORT

by Steven J. Stanganelli
SGA President

In the Connector issue of January 30, 1986 there was a brief news item about SGA reform at other colleges and universities across the country. It seems that some of these organizations have been labelled "Kiddie Congress" because of a "real priority problem." While this may be true on other campuses, I don't believe that this problem exists on this campus. When I was elected to this position last spring, I promised to continue the activist tradition of the ULowell SGA and to provide professional and effective representation to the student body. I believe that we have made concerted efforts together which have proven to be very successful.

In the past, the SGA provided the funding necessary for publication of a student health handbooks which was distributed to dorm staff, purchasing anti-assault "rape" whistles, funding for typewriters in the SICs, and equipment and advertising for the Escort Service. We have continued to provide free hockey tickets to home games and have taken an active role in bettering the Greater Lowell community through our sponsorship of charitable events and fund raising efforts. I'm sure you're all aware of the most visible portion of the SGA, the Activities Commission, which organizes a number of quality events each school year.

The SGA has not limited itself to parochial campus issues. In the past, the SGA has worked closely with the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) on state-wide voter registration drives, lobbying for tuition freezes or smaller hikes than were proposed by the Regents and dormitory space. Recently, the SSAM with the active help of several SGA members were able to get into law a proposal that puts a student on the Board of Regents. Last week in the Connector you probably read an article ("Familiarize Yourself") that described the inadequate funding of the University as compared to others in the state system. This information was used last year by the SGA to lobby the legislature for increased funding for ULowell. An increase in funding would make it possible for the University to address a variety of issues, including building maintenance, dormitory space, academic space especially for computer science programs, and other amenities like shuttle buses, asbestos removal and handicapped improvements. If this happens, then the University would have very little excuse to shift this burden onto the students in the form of increased fees. If you are as concerned as we are with the disparity

noted in these figures and the possible effects on our education, then urge your family and friends to call your state representative in Boston at 727-2121.

Under the SGA Administration we have continued our efforts to address the needs of the students. In addition to more student typewriters, a 10% increase in hockey ticket availability and a proposed student discount program, we are working on the following:

1. Creation of a \$5,000 merit scholarship program.
2. Purchasing about eight (8) Wang word processors and two (2) printers for student use.
3. Charitable contributions, and fund raising for the MDA, Alternative House for battered women in Lowell and a Lowell homeless shelter.
4. Providing volunteers for the School Volunteers for Lowell program.
5. Academic support funds for a College of Liberal Arts conference.
6. Initial funding for an Emergency Medical service on campus.
7. A student legal services program for all students.

We are requesting from the Building Authority a change from the current laundry machines in dorms to a new card-operated system. We are also requesting that work begin on the old Rat area to create a student lounge and snack bar area.

We are requesting the following from the Administration:

1. Reduction or elimination of the add/drop fee.
2. Reduction or elimination of the recreation fee (\$15/student/year).
3. Recognition of the Equestrian Team as a Varsity level sport and part of the Athletic budget.
4. Expanded Senate participation on University Council decisions. (See University Council report)
5. A commitment to allow us to produce this year's Spring Carnival.

We have also talked with people from the Graduate Student Association (GSA) and hope to work with them on mutually beneficial projects like purchasing some duplication equipment for student use. There are a number of other issues that we will be working on (i.e. new Constitution, By-laws, etc) but we cannot help you unless we know what the problems are. If you have any questions or problems, please contact me at 452-5000 x 2494, Box 940.

Arnold Air News

For those of you who don't know what the Arnold Air Society (AAS) is, it's a National, Professional, Honorary service organization advocating the support of Aerospace Power. Col. Charles L. Vacanti Squadron is made up of Air Force ROTC cadets from both U-Lowell and Daniel Webster College in Nashua, N.H. The AAS lounge is located on the third floor of Southwick Hall. The Col. Charles L. Vacanti Squadron Executive Board for the upcoming year is as follows:

Commander AAS/Maj Jon Beliveau
Executive Officer AAS/Capt Lloyd Corricelli
Administrative Officer AAS/ILT Victoria Johnson
Operations Officer AAS/ILT Mark Maclean
Comptroller AAS/ILT Scott Robinson
Pledge Training Officer AAS/ILT Robert Santos
Public Affairs Officer AAS/ILT Douglas Dixon

We are looking forward to a very productive semester.

Our Spring 1986 Pledge Program is now underway. It will be a relatively short, intense program requiring hard work and dedication, we hope to initiate some fine new members on 25 March 1986.

The squadron has many events planned for the upcoming semester. We will be participating in Red Cross Blood Drives, hosting an area -1 Commanders Call, and attending National Conclave in Chicago.

In closing this semester promises to be a busy but fulfilling one, and I wish all of our pledges the best of luck.

Douglas Dixon, 1st Lt., AAS
Public Affairs Officer

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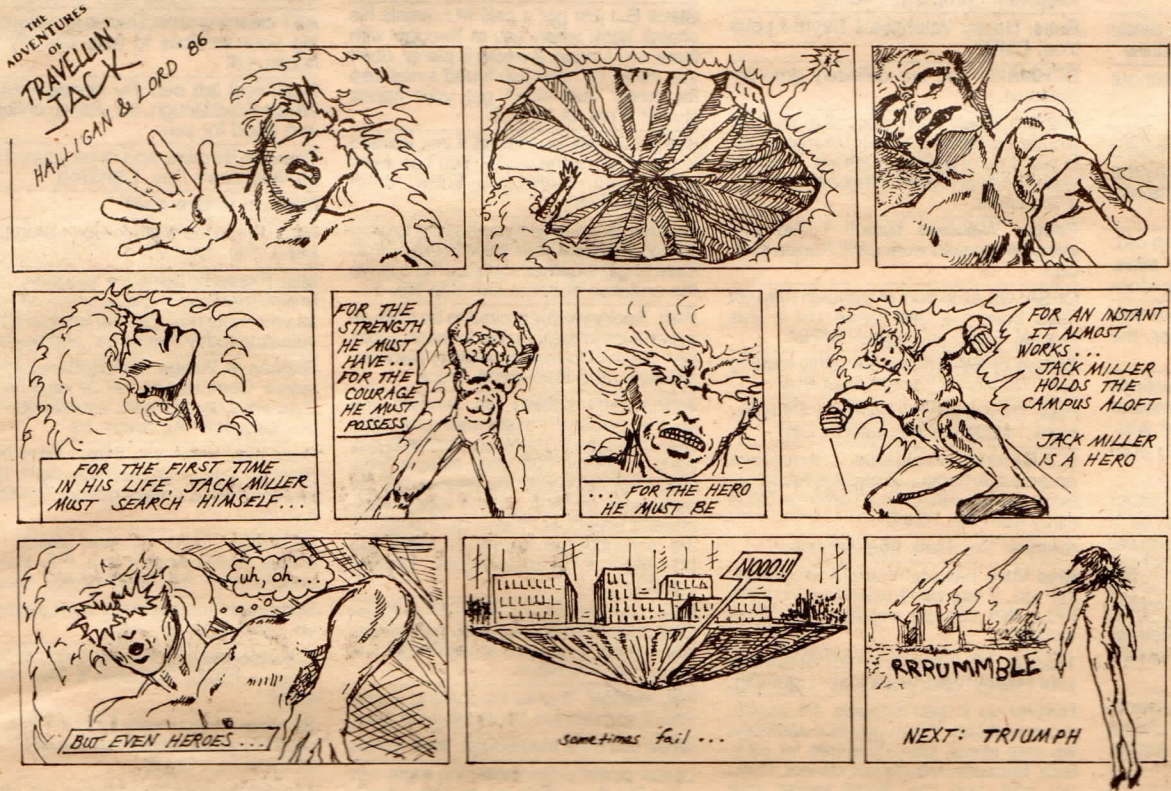
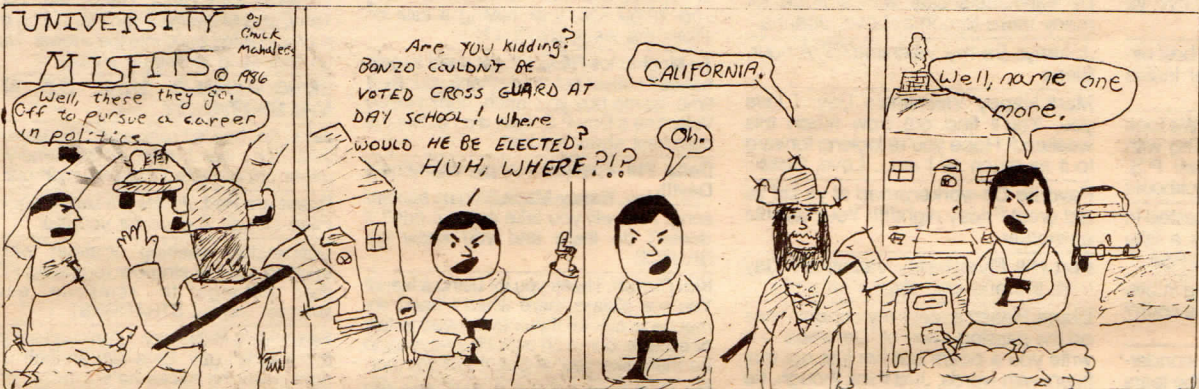
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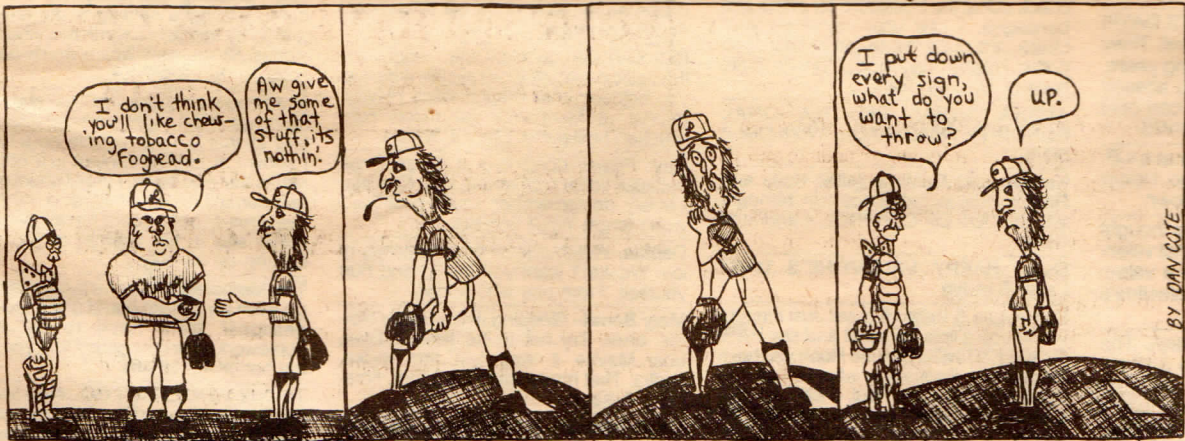
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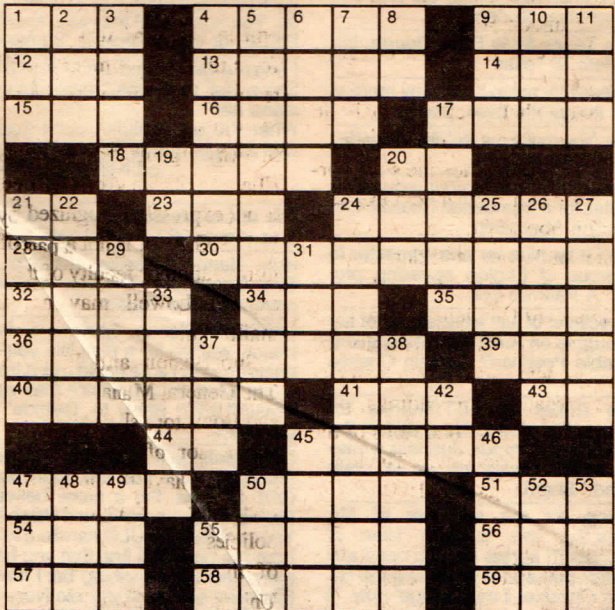
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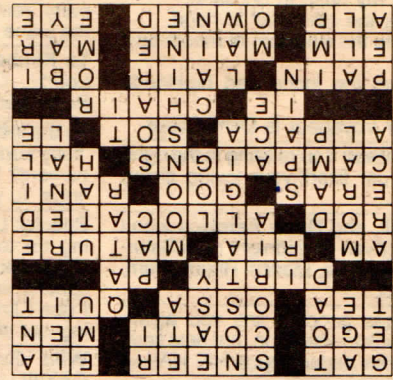
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Personals

Connector Staff: Thanks for the beautiful times, I will remember them well. Good luck to you all. EIC(ret.)

A, So... I heard you scored well last weekend? (bowling) I guess you finally learned how to handle those big balls. By the way, if that 'big-nosed thing' comes near my room, he'll get 'slip the' Whitney

Dear Jim and Dave, A penny for your thoughts?! The Penny-Pincher

The Swim Team is selling LUST T-shirts to raise money. They are available at the pool daily from 3:30 - 6:00 p.m. or in front of the S.I.C. on Feb. 20th from 10 am - 2 pm.

To my best friends: Thank you for letting me live my life like a song. Andrew

Tony: This personal is for you and only you. Sorry that you felt left out the last time. Diane P.S. The fish died.

Mark & Ken: Happy Birthday!!!! Did you ever find ten dollars? How is your friend RALPH doing? the Roomies

Gryphon: I hope you consider me a serious applicant. Firecat

Levi Squirrel and Gentlemen: The quest for the Two-Fold Talisman is tentatively scheduled to begin at 1:30 pm, Tuesday the 25th of February, at the home of Nundin and the Aberration....Address your questions/comments to: Your humble Goddess-like DM

Tim Houston: Now the score is...you-three, me-zero. It's your last semester and I'm still waiting. A care bear owner.

To Steve H.: Thanks for saving me from total starvation. It was heavenly. Love, Paula. P.S. Next time it's my treat.

Dr. Doolittle (John Lynch): What did you evolve from...a fish, apes, or maybe birds? It sounds like elephant to us. The zoo keeper.

Pat L. Playpen raided. Meet me in the closet. You bring the whip cream and I'll bring the bananas. Lustfully yours, Panddy. P.S. That's Pandora, not Pam Dora

To the Slack Pack On Concordia 2: Cut Me Some Slack, Sweet Jesus! Us In 215

C.C. Did someone mention something about wearing a tie? Open mouth, insert foot! The nice one.

The Three Stooges? Laaaddeee...Just wishing a very happy valentines day to three of the nicest girls around. Should the title have been the three foxes? Riu-B.

Desperately Seeking Joanne: from Eames 401. Meet me in the north campus mailroom at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, signed, a friend

Bigwig: To my valentine, the sweetest girl on the face of this earth. The day you stop being beautiful is the day that will never come. I wuv you you cwazy vaventine. nnnht. Babyface

Kathy Dias, Welcome to the 2nd floor! I know this is a little late, but better late than never. P.S. Being a member of the 2nd floor also makes you an automatic Thursday night party animal!! K.Q.

Sue, Mia, Lilla: Happy V-Day! Come up and visit me sometime!-Your ex-roomie, Mary

To the SAM and her fiance: I hope you guys have a nice Valentine's Day. Does this mean you will be receiving another big gift?? When is my turn?? POS

Dianne: Thanks for making these past few months the best of my life! Hope you had a great birthday! Love forever, John

To Mary G. on 13: I luv you!- Rick, Leitch 4

'Mary Blair - Mary Blair'

Rinaldo: Hope you enjoyed my beer! Maybe I'll run into you the next time I have 'places to go, people to see'!-Miss Exit sign

Minnie, Twiggy, Queenie, Dacquiri, Buffy, and the one who hates her name as much as I hate mine: I had a ball in Boston. We'll have to 'do up the Big Town' again sometime before all the big days. Have a happy Valentine's day. love, the one who followed the crazy driver.

Julie Burke: Congratulations on becoming the best looking Head Student in Fox Hall! Hope you have a great time in South Carolina! Love, your wild and crazy floor!

To Pam Jones: Searching, Searching, for lust! the Contingent

TO MY SCOTTISH LASH: On Valentine's Day, I have only this to say:

I left half my heart in Scotland, You have the other half in hand, Let's go to the kingdom of moors and heather, and travel the lochs and highlands together.

From: Sir Voyageur le Demi-Coeur

Druggie Bear: You're tilting to the right! Get my car fixed!-your loving sister, Mary

John, Bill, and Russ: Aerobics won't kill you! (Even at midnight on a Saturday!) Mary, Lisa, Dianne, Rhoda, Pam, and Chris

Bill: It was good to see you again. Come back to visit soon, but next time, find a better parking spot! HAI HAI -us

M.F.R. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Cheryl

Dudes from Penthouse: To a terrific bunch of guys, and you know who you are. Happy Valentines Day! Love ya lots, Smiley.

Markus: Here's wishing you the best birthday ever! Lots of love, your ladies from 13.

Mike Pauley: Welcome to 13! We look forward to living with you, eating with you, and... your 42 floormates! P.S. Please hurry up and get that cookbook!

MPSA: I have never been accosted in front of a church before, it is a little disheveling don't you think? CP5A

SWoC: We have to start meeting in better (not bitter) locales. Sometime soon? SMOc

RJJ: Fridays at Vincenzo's are wonderful, but the country music and the tears can never be repeated again. I promise if you'll promise. ANM

Sir Basil: When the Dogbeer is ready will we go on hydrants? Sir Andrew

OM: I couldn't have been done without you. Muchas gracious. EIC(ret)

Babs: Have you finally found your keys? I hope your amnesia is cured soon. Dr. D P.S. I don't know why the bouncer laughed at you- I think the picture looks just like you! HA HA

Chris M. and Chris R.: Roses and red, violets are blue and so are my eyes. Happy Valentine's Day! your Capricorn

Nancy in 306: How the hell are you these daze? Don't be a stranger. the 'old' roomie

To my Eddie Bear: Happy Valentines day. Here's hoping that this semester will be as great as last semester was. I really intensely like you! Love, from your chickie-babe.

Yearling, Willow, Goldie...How about Burger King this week? or maybe a blackmoon from Yum Yum? Maybe we can catch a bear funeral!! Let's all get together and sing & dance justs for the fun. I, I, I, I...ha,ha,ha- Love Woodie.

To the New Delta Phi Epsilon Sisters: You guys are great! Happy Valentine's Day!!!! The Pres.

Thanx to Nancy Marie, some people have personals this week. Three cheers for the girl with the earring in her ear(not nose).

Chris Cronin-Do you answer any of your mail? If you do, but don't have an address to send it to, it's box 6207. The STATISTICS say it would be LOGICAL for you to do so. A.A.N.

Joanne: HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!! Promised to be the best one yet. They only get better with the passing years. I Love You So Much! But you already know that. Until tomorrow, I can only dream of being with you. -HANS

Christine: Is there such a thing as a s.B. radar detector? Where ever I go, I know He'll go. Beep Beep. Downtown

Emtyque: Surprised? Well I just thought I'd drop a line to my very special valentine. I'm a lucky guy to have a valentine as great as you. Happy Valentine's day. I love you! caca

MIM- Your party was a smash. The crew arrived and you fled in a dash. Your guest stared in aghast. As nude wrestlers caused a clash. An innocent man received a smash. What will happen at your next bash? Lets hope you pad isn't reduced to an ash. From the ignition of resident's stash. Greetings-Pigeon sisters

Q & P: Thank you for defending my honor. I appreciate it. I love you guys! D

To the HACK PACK: Have a Happy Valentine's Day!

ATTENTION to all students who are concerned with the problem of drinking and driving. A SADD(Students Against Driving Drunk) group is in the process of being organized. If you're interested, please contact: Lori DeMartin at Box 5095 South Campus or 452-7238. Thank You!!!

Joey Misserville: Your the best boyfriend a girl could ever ask for. Thank you for being the guy that I love so much. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!! Hugs & Kisses, Love Always, LYN ANN

To The Girls On Concordia 2: Thanks so Much for Welcoming ME, Your Newest Addition With open arms. Best of Luck to everyone this semester! Cheryl R.

To Paul My Lawyer, No Contract Signing Without Me!! I think you own me a party, remember our agreement? Cut me some slack,!! No. 97's little sister.

To Kimberly, My Sister and Buddy, Loddy, Doddy! Let's Poddly! Your Roommate, Cheryl!!

To the left-handed bowler!-How many 'fluffy suds' can you drink in one tournament? To find out, just add the suffix 'idge' to your name. Anne Alexis

Spanky: Looks like D.P.R. It is finally living up to it's name. It certainly is a classy establishment-just check out the lighting on a Friday night. Bucky P.S. I don't know about you but I'm running out of Zamboni's

Wild Goof: HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!! I couldn't think of a real way to terrorize you, but just wait!! The Wildest Goof

Joe: Here is the personal I promised since I 'never' see you anymore. Happy Valentine's Day with a hope for many more to come. Love, Joanne

Johnny: Be my Valentine??? Amour, Elena

Mark: Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. You'll find out how much this weekend! Hope you're looking forward to it as much as I am... Love, Bette

Favorite Co-worker: proud of ya kid ya did great Friday night!!!! Your favorite co-worker.

Fort Hill Five: Happy Valentine's Day from the one who sleeps on top!!!

Diane: Please accept my condolences on the passing away of 'Derwood'. I'd write you a poem but I'm just not that fluent with words. Just think though, he won't be lonely. Bruce and Big Man will keep him company. Joanne

Rake: Happy Valentine's Day!!! I Love You, CMC

SCHMAIG- You are definitely groo-oo-oo-oovy!

802 3rd Floor: Sorry about this last few weeks. I promise that I'll try to make it up to you. You're all (Yes, even you Jennifer) very important to me!! Thanx Annie!! Love, a Big Duh!!

Peppa: Welcome back!!! I told you everything would work out!!! Kappa love, Clef

CP5A: Ok, so in front of a church may not have been the best place but it was original. Don't you agree? MPSA

Sisters of KY: Things are really looking up!!! Thanks for trying!! Your Prez

Paul, Thanks for your company Thursday night... M&M's make friends. Lisa

C.J. Babette-Amadeus Amadeus Amadeus Amadeus Amadeus Amadeus Amadeus Rock me Amadeus! Don't take my Opus away from me. Alexis

Andrew: No, thank you. Michelle

Blue Max: Beware! You are walking on thin ice. If you don't watch out you WILL FALL IN!! We are watching you. Protectors

Thunder: No matter what I will always love you! Happy Valentine's Day. Lightning

Hurting us is bad enough, it's acostly move to make. When you hurt someone we care about, your life is free for us to take. Because nobody can do that, if you do, well, you die. You'll regret your mistake, cause we'll always survive. Protectors

To Heather McGillan: Is that how you spell your last name? When you wrote a check out at the bookstore for some ace bandages, I saw your name on your check...I'd really like to get to know you better..Happy Valentine's Day!!! Write back to: J.T. box 3220

ALPHA SIGMA TAU NATIONAL SORORITY WANTS YOU. Write Diane 5228

Karolyn and Ramona (alias Kelly and Rose): Dual personalities run rampant! WE'RE OUT OF CONTROL. Sandi and Cindi

Dave, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!! Love, Carolyn

Danie, Lee, & Katie: Hi guys! Just thought I drop you a little personal and say HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!! Hope you have a good one, if you know what I mean. Let me know what John, Paul, & Bob get you. Well see you later. Love your friend, LYN

WIMB: A lesson to remember: please, never take anyone for granted. I hope someday you can be my Valentine. WWET

Mr. Bucket wishes Julie, Janice, Jean, Lisa, Mary, Cliff, and Larry (and Squish) HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!!

Jack, Happy VD to an incredible, unbelievable, undaunted, unsurpassed and unselfish man. Your bay-BEE

When you're on the go, it's Hondo's Fried Dough.

Pamela: I hope to spend some more time with you soon. We'll make it (all ME's are born survivors!) Michelle

Hondo's Fried Dough, the only way to go!

To my favorite CS major in Music in Western Civ: Would you like to listen to some music with me, sure I'd appreciate that. Happy Happy Valentine's Day, Austin Marina Admirer

Trudy? Oh I'm sorry- Tracy right? Here it is- the personal you've been waiting almost a year for. Sorry it took so long kid. I really did send you one last year. Really! Feel free to send me one in return. -Me

Renée: What about the birthday party? I bought a present and everything. Let's talk about it again in May, okay? Michelle

Paul: Looking forward to tea at midnight & David Letterman..Mia

Lilla & Sue: It's great to be back- I've missed you gobs! Your other roomie

Saucy Backbiter: Looking for political pundit for conundrum filled relationship. Only well-styled, opinionated debaters need apply. Reply to Will, Safire, Buckley, via the personals.

LIZ: Leitch Hall, Chinese food, and milkcrates will never be the same. Remind me to wear my Blues Bros. shades the next time we go on a scooping mission from God. Love, one of your partners in crime. P.S.- memories of snowbanks, tea cups, and one busboy!

K.C.: Come on over and we'll have some mayonaisse sandwiches. But can you go to the cleaners with me first? It will only cost \$2.50. Oh, their having a sale on shoes this week also!!! J.N.

To Mechanics REALLY get used to cold hands? I never got to say thank you. Next time, let me buy you lunch, huh? Happy Valentine's Day P.S. I still did not like the comment about my feet

Delta Phi Epsilon: Happy Valentine's Day!!! **Hay, Nancy-Marie,** Sing us another song! And will you take out that ring? It doesn't do there and you know it!!! BRUTUS

Kim Curren, Thank-you for being a friend! You are always there when I need someone to talk to! If you ever need to talk or escape, come on over- I'll always try to be there like you've been! N.Y. Partner

Mr. C, Well, no answer to THE \$64,000 question??

Steve B., I just got a call! M.r. wants his chains back when you're through with them, ok? I mean, 2 weeks is plenty, don't you think? Or have you found a new use for them? Just don't get your hands stuck!!! Pres. of M.I.A.S.

Kathy L., I was wondering if you wanted to go down to the store? You can even bring your friend- you know.. 'John Travolta' Julie

Heather, Good to see you again! How did riding go? Hope your ankle is okay. We'll have to get together soon- but let's leave the crutches at home, ok? Crip No. 2

Well, Rocky Horror proved to be quite an experience in itself! I'd like to thank a 'certain' person- I found rice in every place imaginable... and then some.. Truce

John, I can't believe I'm sending you another personal- I'm still waiting for mine. But, I did want to thank you for the B-day party. It got my 20th year off to a great start. The cake was impressive but the cardboard under it gave it away. Alexander's wasn't it? I'll let it go though- it's the thought that counts. I really appreciated it! Thanks Again. Bruised Bun(ions)

Inner Circle: STATUS REPORT - Phase One: Algorithm is executed, no adverse side effects. Outcome at endPhase: unsure. The Aberration

Hey Hondo! Thanks for making Rocky Horror so much fun. Those kits were great.

When you think fried dough, think Hondo

Lesser power of Darkness: "the eagle may soar, But the weasle never gets sucked into a jet engine." Sharp

Ted: Sorry about last week, but, if you have something against one of us, I am hoping you will not take it out on all of us. Also, I hope we can all work out our differences. Another IT major

Beth Q- Hope your night was 'peachy' for the bottle never left your reach! We hope you enjoyed your French toast, playing referee at Merit was the most! Your drunken hostesses! Mary & Kappa

Ray: Please don't take it as an insult because I didn't remember you. Now that I finally do remember you, I promise I won't forget YOU! SHERRI

Debbie, Watch out for those patches of ice. Wouldn't want you to slip and hurt yourself. From one who knows

Mary Barret- Sleeping at the Rocky Horror, error. Try not to be such a bora, bora.. Maybe it was just the vodka, vodka.. That made fall to the floora, floora- Mary & Kappa

Kevin (hercules Jr.) The mighty mouse of the novice crew. How do we know this is true? -we got it straight from you... Thanks...

Captain Hoooodon & the Generic Team: You Guys are AWESOME!! Love, your devoted fans.

Mel, Oh What a night!! Goo

Derek, Needles Ca. will never be the same again.

Honey Vecchi Love you as much now as I did 5 years ago today! Thanks for being my long-term sweetheart! Happy V-D! Banana

John Rabius: Remember when you & I were.. Well can I request an INSTANT REPLAY! me P.S. Watch that MAILBOX!

Kim Miller, Happy Valentine's Day. I'm glad you straightened things out with Bill, your crocheting student.

Hondo's Texas Style Fried Dough, big as the state of Texas

Mare- Please try not to break any more of Trisha's things- she bites. Shelby

Little Flu: You make me feel like every day is my birthday! Andrew

Gryphon: In response to your request for candidates for a Camberian Council: Elel Utulien! The Aberration

Wouldn't it be nice for one semester to get a group of English speaking professors? A Patriotic Son

Laura, reciever of lust letter; so... what are your thoughts on American Cheese and the Weeble Postman? Captain Cheese Wizz

To the Sister of AST: Thanks for everything. I'm glad to be a part of the best sorority on campus. Just take it easy on me when I finally do go to 'Help Weekend.' Sherri

Searching for the searcher of Mr. Soloflex. So, this is your idea of creativeness? (I agree) Do you need any assistants? -perhaps in screening the applicants? Consider it my 'college' duty. N of MWC

Peav, if you ever get lonely, just press the button under the counter.

To Rick, Rick Rock, Chris, Vin, Lisa, Tony, and Michelle: Thanx for giving me such a helping hand into the shower. Now on, this Ming shows no Mercy!

SMoC: WOULD YOU BE MY VALENTINE???

Jake, So, how's Frankie and the beach? Just don't get buried in the sand- you might not be able to dig yourself out!

Roses are Red, Violets are blue, Hondo's Fried Dough is good for you too.

Desperately seeking stranger who's seeking another stranger regarding KEY that belongs to someone even stranger.. signed STRANGEST

Fernando's Hideaway: I don't understand this Khadafi guy. Give him an inch and right away he thinks he's a ruler. You know what I'm saying to ou. COMING SOON: Dear Fernando... Fernando

AST cleaning crew, Thanks for volunteering your services to help beautify our house. DK

Don't feel left out. Try Hondo's Whole Wheat Fried Dough. It's vitamin enriched and good for you.

Thunder, Be mine, and I'll be yours. Happy Valentine's Day. Lightning

Mia: Voi essere mia?

Mia: Here's the math lesson I promised: Me & You equal ??

Mia: Thanks for being my best friend. I only wish that I can make you half as happy as you make me. Darling, will you be my valentine today, tomorrow, and beyond?

Colleen at Village Bakery: Bonjour mon amiee. Comment ca va? Je veux rendre avec vous demain soir. Voulez-vous etre ma Valentine? Au revoir, Ira

Dear Kid, I know you think I have brain damage and your probably right, but I swear it feels just like a gerble. The Other Kid

Blue Max: Don't cry over spilled milk, unless there's Khalua in it. P.S. Have a good scare? THE BREAKFAST CLUB

Fernando: Find anymore newspapers in your closet. BLUE MAX

Hey Not-Andy: Thanks for being so nice. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Work-aholic

Samurai: Are you really tired of 'fing computers? Rapsomania's running wild... THE BREAKFAST CLUB

The Memorable One: Where are all the parties? WRONG! You don't find parties, you make them. KAD 1604N

The best fried dough is Hondo.

AST cleaning crew, Anytime you are bored and have nothing to do, feel free to stop by and tell us some more bedtime stories. By the way, which words do you consider BLEEPs? DK

Mia: I could be discontent and chase the rainbows end; I might win much more but lose all that is mine; I could be a lot but I know I'm not; I'm content just with the riches that you bring. I might shoot to win and commit the sin of wanting more that I've already got; I could run away but I'd rather stay in the warmth of you smile lighting up my day....

The Memorable One: As fas as 'lessons' go even an old pro could use a few suggestions! We'll have to do some homework. (If you're good I'll let you wear my hat!!) KAD 1604N

To One WHO DIDN'T GO... New Improved Chinese Secret: One must be present in order to be told. But the semester isn't over yet! From TWO WHO DID GO

WIMB: Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's a WF! AAAHHH! WWET

Applications are now being accepted for MR. ARLINGTON TRUST CO.! Candidates are required to write a short essay about their background, interests, and values as men in the world of banking! Reply to Box 1052N! P.S. Remember BANKERS ATTRACT INTEREST!!!

ATTENTION-Fernando's hideaway is expanding.. I'd like to see more different students participate in the Connector's personals. That's why I'm starting Dear Fernando. If you have any questions about the meaning of life, creative sex, or just have a point you'd like to get across, HERE'S YOUR INVITATION. Address your pertinent personals to Dear Fernando. You know what they say, speak your PIECE, or forever hold it... Fernando

I know a girl named Carol Ann (DPE) She's got problems, most guys can't stand her

When I'm out of sight I got it made Quit buggin' me or I'll use that Raid!

Ted Kelley (c/o Delirious)

The above personal should not become a controversial house issue. (DC)

Kris, Nancy, Priscilla, (Kathy)2, Dez, Sue: Good Luck. The end is near - get psyched!! The Sisters